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common man. And how fortunate the Catholic Church has been to have a pope with three qualities needed as much today by a spiritual as by a secular lender. For Plus XII was above all a People's n 20th Century Pope, a teaching Pope. These three qualities expressed in a personality that was saintly, benign and loving have carried the Church to the forefront of

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the times. And so to the third quality: his teaching and leadership. Nover was this age of the common man more in need of guidance and direction. Never have so many enjoyed the fruits of education; never have traditional beliefs been so flercely challenged and so ruthlessly overthrown. The world clamours for a lead and to people in all walks of life he has given guidance and help.

authority extended far behis own domain. the tributes of the world testify to the wide venoration in which this remarkable individual was held. If ever a man deserved the divine commendation: Well done, good and faithful servant, it was he.

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row (0342 GMT), the Air Force

plans to launch a long white

cigar-shaped Thor-Able rocket

whose fourth stage, it is hoped,

will be orbiting around the

exygen feeding system of the

Thor, which forms the base of

little more than a minute after

Feeding System

Technicians were giving

special attention today to a

feared when a Jupiter rocket

exploded and scattered debris

around the launching pad last

night, but the Thor-Able es-

The Air Force had given its

first Thor-Able, last August,

only one chance in 10 of making

the 20,000-mile trip and placing

the satellite in orbit around the

But Generals Bernard Schrie-ver and Donald Yates, heads of

the Defence Ballistic Missiles

Division, have meantime tried

their best to profit from the

and officials here were more

But nobody was predicting

total success for the new ven-

ture;—orbiting the satellite

around the moon and televise

transmission to the earth of the

moon's never-seen farther side.

There is no present plans to

bring the 85-pound satellite,

with its 25 pounds of scientific

Prediction

check of the feeding system.

moon by Monday.

It was fired off.

Thor-Able Rocket Ready

Cape Canaveral, Oct. 10. American Air Force specialists were working intensely at the Cape Canaveral launching site today to prepare for the US second attempt to send a rocket to the moon.

HK MAN MURDERED

Sao Paulo, Oct. 10. Police today reported that the body of Lee Ching - dea, 64 - year - old Chinese from Hongkops. was found yesterday in the waters of the Pinelros Canal. Police said he had been strangled. They added that his wife

and sons are living in Hongkong. Police believe that robbery motivated the crime.

ROCHDALE COMMENTS ON TALKS

London, Oct. 10. Rochdale, leader of lessons of the August failure, the United Kingdom Cot- optimistic about the new at-Board delegation tempt. seeking a limitation of Hongkong textile exports to Britain, arrived London airport tonight from Hongkong.

At the airport he said that although he, believed progress had been made he could not say he was satisfied with the Hongkong agreement to limit exports in principle, until he had conresult is that his sulted the industry here.

> He added: "Both sides have exchanged firm blds and we have yet to reach an understanding on the basis of a comprehensive celling."

Lord Rochdale was not prepared to say that the Hongkong offer would save the Lancashire industry.—Reuter.

He said there had been a lot of criticism that his Government was against Chinese culture but gesticulating with his hand at the direction of the posters of nude girls. Lim said. "they are definitely not Chinese

the police took action.—U.P.I.

Bantiago, Oct. 10.

IVA Elso Pertuiset was

seriously wounded today

by an unidentified as-

saliens who stabbed him

in the abdomen and fled.

The attack occurred as

Pertuiset alighted from

his automobile in front of

the Ministry. Witnesses

said the assallant, wear-

ing a blue suit, had been

waiting for some time at

the door of the Ministry.

of his car and started

the assallant pulled a

knife from under a

newspaper and plunged

it into the Minister's

abdomen, witnesses said.

about 150 feet, jumped

on a bus and disappeared.

Pertuiset was rushed to

the hospital in his own

car and underwent an

emergency operation. The

hospital reported his

conditions as grave,-

The assailant then ran for

walking toward the door,

When the Minister got out

Lana's Daughter Kemains Court

Los Angeles, Oct. 10. The District Court of Appeals yesterday dismissed 14-year-old daughter actress Lana Turner,

Ward

Court. Stephen Crane, Beverly Hills restaurateur and father of the girl, said a new legal action was planned to fight the ruling. Crane's attorneys originally claimed a portion of the decision made her technically guilty of manslanghter in the fatal stab-bing of Johnny Stompanato. Divorce Talk

Justifiable A coroner's jury found that A lawyer for actress Anna the killing was justifiable homicide. Stompanate, Miss Turner's boy friend, was stabbed in the actress, rented Beverly Hills home on April 4. Attorney's Harold Rhoden and Arthur J. Crowley, representing Crane, would not say

what their next step would be. But they said the "new legal action" would be in accordance with Crane's original intention to coppose the decision superior Judge Allen T. Lynch making Cheryl a ward of the Juvenile Court.

Since the slaying, Cheryl has been in the custody of her maternal grandmother, Mildred Turner .-- U.P.I.

FOR POPE

Moscow, Oct. 10. A funeral Mass for the late Pope Plus XII was celebrated in the Church of Saint Louis of France here today on the initiative of the Catholic Church in the Soviet Union. It was the first Mass for the

late Pope to be celebrated in Russia. The black draped catafalque, flanked by four middle of the church, after a fervent prayer for the application, presented by her repose of the late Pontiff.— lewyer Signor Gino Sotis, the France-Presse. agency said.—Reuter.

Top Eoka Man

Nicosia, Oct. 10. Twenty-five active terrorists and their area commander have been captured in the Erimi region of south-west Cyprus, it was officially announced

An official announcement said the Eoka men were captured in large-scale operations which followed the ambush of an army ambulance and its escort on October 1 in which several soldiers were injured.

The announcement did not name the captured commander. · It sald arms and explosives were seized, including the submachine gun used in the ambu-

British troops loday blew up an appeal of the ruling a Greek Cypriot-owned house making Cheryl Crane, at Kato Amlandon in southwest Cyprus, which was said to have been used as an Eoka terrorist hide-out. The owner of ward of the Juvenile the house was under arrest -Reuter & France-Presse.

'No Truth' In Brando

Hollywood, Oct. 10. Kashfi said today that there was "no truth whatever" in reports that she is going to Moxico to divorce Marlon Brando.

"I have been in constant contact with Miss Kashfi," the inwyer, Seymour Bricker, said. "She has definitely not been in Mexico recently and she is not going there for a divorce. In a recent interview with a Hollywood columnist, Miss Kashfi, who married actor

Brando a year ago, was reported to have said she would divorce her husband as "I am no longer Mrs able to take his indifference and neglect and his strange way

of living.". Mr Bricker indicated that if and when Miss Kashfi files a divorce suit, the action would be taken here.—Reuter.

Dawn Wants Separation

Rome, Oct. 10. British film actress Dawn Addams had applied to a Rome court for legal separation from her husband, Prince Vittorio Massimo, the Italian Ansa News Agency reported tonight. Miss Addams, who married Prince Massimo here in April large candles, was placed in the 1954, cited the "particularly and violent character of her husband many Catholics paid their re- which would not permit them to specis to the symbolic remains, live together in future," in her

Singapore, Oct. 10. Minister Lim Yewhock was red when he saw pictures of nude women yesterday. Lim was on his way to

FEVERISH WORK AT CAPE CANAVERAL FOR SECOND AT

stadium where he was to speak at a meeting to celebrate Teacher's Day. As he was being led to the stadium he was taken aback

to see pictures of naked girls outside the hall advertising a strip tease show. Flustered, he told the teachers,

"It' is quite all right for you teachers and I. a father of children to treat these signs with tolerance but they are damaging to the minds of He said he would see to it that

KARAMI PROMISES NOT TO RESIGN

Political Stalemate In Lebanon The first attempt failed on August 17 when the liquid Beirut, Oct. 10.

the thort-Addic rocket, droke Mr Rashid Karami, former Lebanese rebel leader and now the country's Prime Minister, twice promised demonstrating groups of his supporters here today that he would not resign.

A last-minute delay in the Rescue Ship Arrives In Hongkong

The US cruiser Helens called in at Hongkong this morning to discharge 116 people taken off the stranded Norwegian freighter, Hol yesterday.

number of deck passengers— resign. mostly women and children from Singapore who were re-

Hongkong since the Far East ing barricades. crisis flared up late in August. discharged Hol Wong passengers

she is expected to leave port imequipment, into direct contact with the moon's surface. mediately. The Hol Wong is still on a rect The relative positions of the earth and the moon will make a north of the Paracels, 450 miles new launching attempt practicsouth of Hongkong, according to ment. able during only a 15-minute latest reports.

period tomorrow or the three She went aground on Monfollowing days. Any delay beyond Tuesday standing by in attempt to re- appeared to be back where they would mean a one-month post- float here. An attempt will be were when it began two days ponement.-France-Pressc. made this morning.

His resignation had appeared imminent because the new Minister Lebanese President, General Fund Chehab, had been pressed to replace the Karami admini-Seriously stration with another which would include supporters of the former President, Mr Camille Stabbed

Mr Karami and his ministers dll anti-Chamoun-have told the President they are ready to resign if he wishes.

Demonstrated

Former insurgents have, however, flercely demonstrated against the possible resignation of "our government." They said today they would renew the insurrection which led to the Those rescued include a large formation rather than allow it to

In some parts of west Belrut turning from a visit to Swatow. today Karami supporters, believed to be temporarily beyond The Helena is the first | the control of their leaders, re-American cruiser to call in at sumed carrying arms and build-

President Chehab was earlier She will not stay long. Having believed to have ready a new list of neutral ministers, mostly Army officers, but it appeared tonight that he and most other politicians had dropped the idea of a largely-military govern-

Negotiations for settlement day and two Hongkong tugs are of the political crisis thus ago.—Reuter.

Beats Caryl Chessman

other foothold in his efforts for the trip to Los Angeles. to escape San Quentin's gas chamber today when Superior for a new hearing on the cor- trial in Mono County. rected transcript of his 1948 | trial.

Los Angeles, Oct. 10. | row authorises Sheriff's de- | original 1948 trial proceedings | He was returned to his cell MARYL Chessman gained an- puties to pick up the prisoner at which he was convicted on at San Quentin before the cor-

No date for the hearing was He was present at hearings revised transcript contains more

author won a stay of execution scribed by a second shorthand Chessman be present when The 'order for Chessman's by claiming that there were reporter after the first reporter changes are made in the cor-

17 counts of robbery, burglary, rected version was completed kidnapping and sex offences. and he now contends that the

Judge Walter R. Evans signed set, however, since Judge Evans last February when Judge errors. an order for his return here leaves today to preside at a Evans ruled there were 90 minor errors in the documents The 35-year-old convict- which had been partly tran- Supreme Court ordered that

On October 2 the state rected transcript.—U.P.I.



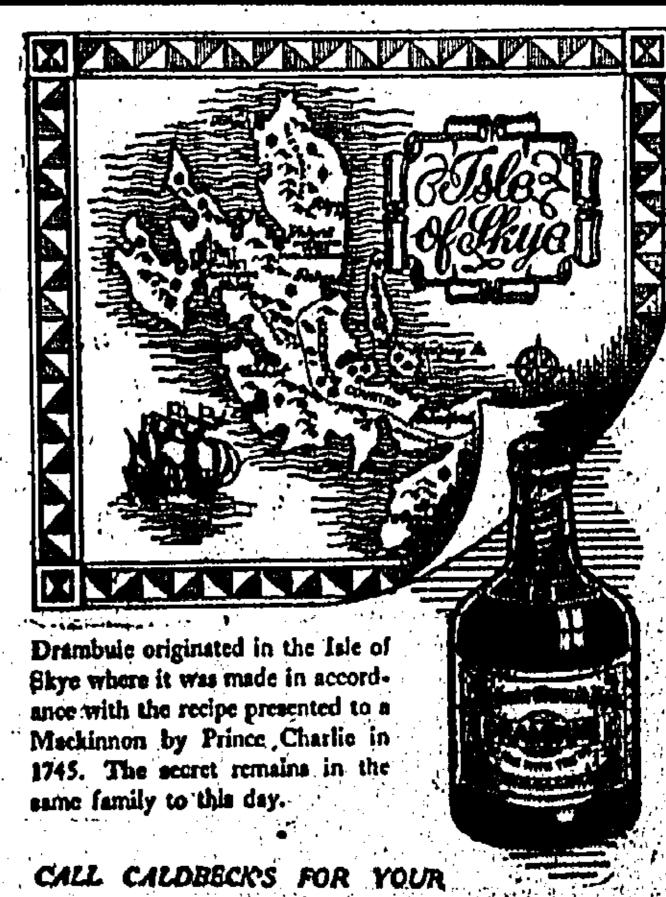
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the effect of the retrenchment that followed the first blg scare caused by Televi- THE trick that Walt Dis-

But on the other hand, the promass of celluloid junk that Not so if Walt Disney is on was pouring out a few years ago. What with CinemaScope, VistaVision, De Luxe, Eastman Colour, and Technicolour; the studios imagined the public studios imagined the public camera up the slope to the sigh as every man leaned formulation of the wicked sigh as every man leaned formulation of the wicked sigh as every man leaned formulation of the public camera up the slope to the wicked sigh as every man leaned formulation. There on the lie rising to stamp out graft used these new technical gad-

lurning up at the pay box, and the studios started to scream about Television. Having recovered from their hysterics, they got down to facts, and as a consequence, they decided to turn out fewer and better films. And we, the

So the public just stopped

public, benefit from it. Paramount, Shaw Bros., exhibitors, distributors, and producers, have got hold of the German film Jungle Goddess," before it has

reached the States. This fantasia in starring Colour Michaels and Hardy Kruger on show now. The same outfit have got hold of the first Charles Chaplin film made in Britain at Shepperton Studios, "A King in New York," and will be showing that in a week

think very few people will disagree with me when I state that I think that the British quota system, which compelled exhibitors on British Territory to show a certain percentage of British films was the most damaging blow the British Film Industry received.

As a consequence, any ting pot company that could find a few second hand cameras started churning out something that approximated to a film. It has taken a lot of living down, but Columbia's "Bridge on the River Kwai," Rank's, "Across the Bridge," have put British films where they belong, at the top of the

nows as far as we are locally concerned will be the arrival of Curt Jurgens and Orson Welles to star in the Rank Organisation film, Ferry to Hongkong." This, by the way, will be the first time that the Rank Organisation has used CinemaScope technique for film. The colour system will be Eastman which seems to be gaining preference over all

I was quizzed quite a lot by tion staff of Ranks when in London, and quite sold Hongkong on its rare delights, so that the whole staff wants to get out here. If you thought meant scenic, you are rather mistaken. We were comparing the prices of cigarettes and whisky with those at home."

To say the least, this is an speciacle, for "The Ten Com- of documentary and entertainmandments" is in its third ment in fee.

WHAT'S news from the week and still running. Now But more important than any must have been a riot. If you studios? As far as I is the time to place a bet or of the listed items is Miss live on Hongkong side; it is at make a book. Will it beat Marion Michael herself. A the Hoover, and at the nothing but good news. In memory) 28 days? Correct me, body, and a good athlete, the Hongkong, we are feeling it necessary, United Arlists

It means in effect that the is the ability to bring every- surprise then to find the Para- Star and Metropole, and we to supply us with the one a ones imagination to life mount packed to the doors, are back in this wicked old week handout to which we upon the screen. Often when you read a book, you ductions that will arrive will go and see the film, and be infinitely superior to the come away disappointed.

> Seven Dwarfs," to the time when I went abourd the submarine in "20,000 Leagues Under

bition of becoming a frontier have been wearing nothing. "Westward Ho the Waggons," Marion Michael, that was." Fess Parker and Jeff York lead dience holding up their hands. That there is corruption in

gerous Pawnee country, have hollered and cheered until and stopped the film and refused to continue until we "Westward Ho

the Waggons," made in Cinemawith the painstaking Disney comedies, and exciting chases. touch to find authentic. detail tells that oft-told story of the for a lark. Hardy Kruger is in ploneering families who cross- the nim. He, as you know, has the whole continent in since made his name in avaggens. But told by Disney, it One That Got Away," and is told as never before. Having, as I have admitted, film about a German freshman

lost any ambitions I enter- at Cambridge, tained of becoming a frontier scout, it was the Disney, People been in Berlin for the premiere and Places series which caught of this film. 'A' Berlin' cinema rupt and then threaten to kill a visit to Disneyland, U.S.A. This starts off with an aerial

view of the 160-acre showplace in Anahelm, California, after a glimpse at some of the are thrown into all the fun and buildings of Disneyland, you fantasy of this charming story book world come to life. Castles that glisten and glow,

form in the Christmas picture book. People who live in the mind of the child, inhabit this world, which is now no longer make believe, but has concrete establishment through genius of Walt Disney. chanting, enchanting beyond words, is this weekend at the Roxy and Broadway.

the technical and administra- Colony; it is a ready made crowd. catcher for Hongkong, and I list the followqualities responsible ing '

for its popularity." Its superb scenie pic-

torialisation. The expert camera work

. The fantastic plot which because of its uninhibitinteresting weekend at the ed audacity is able to include cinemas. Not one horror film everything that has made anywhere, unless we spread the popular-cinema, popular. Turnet to count in the expose at zan, murder, comedy, exhibithe Star and Metropole. You tionism, animals, in short, could say the emphasis is on holds the whole chema world

riminds 'me' of those moldens who achieved strength through joy, or jby through strength, I

More than that, there was an air of hushed expectancy even as the first lion looked savagely Citizen." at the camera, and a python uncoiled itself from a tree.

screen was the golden goddess, Miss Marion Michael in private life. Had she been wearing three inches less of some cloth I have lost my ancient am- around her waist, she would

scout, and shooting up a saloon. Nor is there anything shy affold that human nature, beand walking, bow-legged in a about this camera. No peep- ing what it is, is more uterestpair of cowboy trousers. Yet in bo. No exasperating "that is ed in the sordid scenes of 'So we had about half an hour tion, people so depraved that as I remember it. Dauntless through the trees with the au- denotation, human being.

the waggons through the dan- to catch her us she swings city governments, none exasperation of the Paramount so low in depravity, the manager put on the lights audience who rightly felt inwarranted interference.

From then on the wanders into Germany, and you Technicolour, get your murders, mysteries and It is great entertalnment in colourful incidents. It the sense of going to the cinema now at Beaconsfield making a

I should have loved to have audience is the wittiest in the This time, you are taken on world when this kind of film comes on. They all join in. It all for the film. But....

ROXY & BROADWAY:

Double festure Disney pro-

gramme. "Westward Ho the

Waggons." Sets" but and

succeeds in telling in Disney

fashion the true story of

the fight" for the Indian

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in Technicolour; "cxciting

sequences: good wholesome

entertainment for the whole

Rathleen Crowley, and Jeff

Kork. 'Disneyland, U.S.A." Walt waves his magic wand.

and all the fantasies of his

carloons come true. A

wonderful feature of 3

wonderful l'des made

ASTOR: "Behind the Great Wall of Chink." Filmed in

Afgarcolour, this film which

had a recent showing at the

Lee crosses the harbour.

Many admirable studies

interest directed to lis

novelty, but sequences very

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KING'S & PRINCESS: "Tho

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misterly touches! Magni-

ficent in conception, masterly

in production, the slory of

Commentary in

wonderfully true.

camera.

English.

A ND so from the "Once HE trick that Walt Dis- Now, unlike Hongkong the ney's magic, we pass ney has up his sleeve not usually popular, imagine my through the doors of the world with the film, "Damn

> It seems strange to me that the biological processes of life I felt enraptured. Here was can provide the heroes of Disthe day I had waited for. A ney and the sheer rotten

government departments, such films would have my ungualifled blessing, and such help as I could give.

But I am very very much people rotten beyond descrip-Broadway, everything is there of Miss Michael swinging they no longer qualify for the

through the trees towards them. deny. That officials, appointed I envy the kids this weekend. However, as I guessed, it to stamp out vice, deliberately I can imagine what would have couldn't last for ever. Some batten on the vice merchants, happened at the old penny white hunters came along and is true. But to see it on such a rush I used to favour so many caught her in a net, and the first scale makes one despair and years ago. We would have thing they did was to dress her ask if it is any use carrying stood on the seats, we would in European clothes to the on with a world that has sunk However, here is the City of dignant, at the hunters' un- Louisiana, once the most viceridden State in the Union, says the publicity. Then, with 'all the lack of inhibition of an Oxford Grouper, Louisiana con-

> appointment of Colonel Francis Grevemberg to Superintendent of State Police. An outsider, he is appointed because the existing force is on the pay roll of the vice merchants. You are then shown "what you" would never believe. So firm a hold have the vice parasites on the town that they first try to cor-Grevemberg and his family. "Well, if it does any good, I'm

> > the Exodus of Israel from

Egypt is pictured with ex-

travagant grandeur. Chart-

ton Heston as Moses: Yul

Brynner zá Pharson: Anne

Baxter: Edward G. Robin-

son: Yvonne de Oarjo:

Debra Paget: and John Derek

STAR & METROPOLE:

"Damn Citizen." Crime and

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public interest to expose cut rate vice racket in Louisiana,

Told by Colonel Francis

Grevembers, former

Superintendent of Louisiana

State Police. Film shot on location. Claims to be

authentic. Kelth Andes,

Maggie Hayes, Gene Evans,

Lynn Barl, Jeffrey Stone,

HOOVER & PARAMOUNT:

"Line, Jungto Goddess."

Opens as a Targan in re-

verse, and from the terrors

of the jungle proceeds to

the terrors of civilisation. Superb "scenio qualities:

camera work, expert: plot

excellent for this type of firm. To Miss Marion

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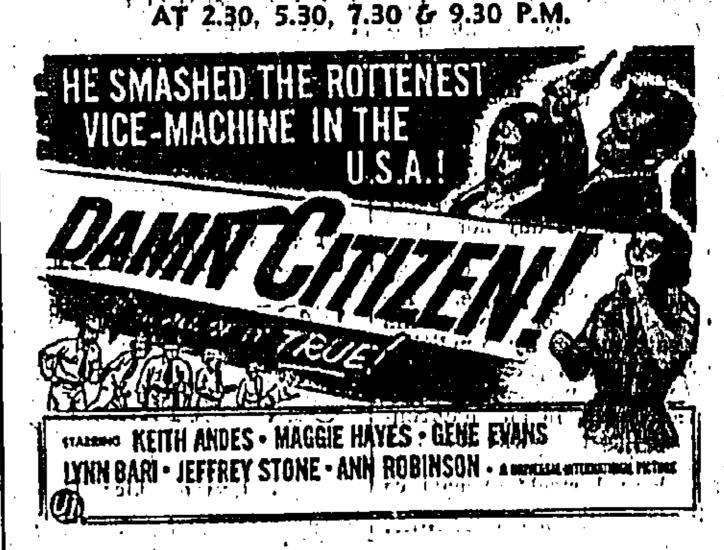
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OXY & BROADWAY: "Harry Black sud the Tiger." Colour De Luxe Cinema-Scope adventure thriller, adepted from David Walker's book, "Harry Black." Characterisation keen, treatment imaginative, romantic interest api, simosphere authentic; story absorbing; scenic qualities and detail impeccable. Siewari Granger, Anthony Steel, and Barbara Rush.

Remember." A flim depicting the last hours abourd the Titanic . Produced by William MacQuilty. Anthon-

camera work; a film that will take its place in the archives of great cinema. Kenneth More heads a huge cast. KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Key." Strange sombre compelling film of wartime Plymouth. Three fine performances from Trevor

Howard, Sophia Loren, and William Holden. Sex and compassion set against a majestic drama of little ships salling to assist crippled merchant vessels. Grand in a seedy way; superb in the telling: magnifleent script by Carl (High Noon) Foreman; and directed by Carol (Third Man) Reed.

B T A R & METROPOLE:
CinemaScope guy on the Wild West called "Once Upon A Horse." Two top TV mon lead the cast in this comedy, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, Paul Anderson writes, produces and directs this comedy which comes

from to a fun-starved cinema. Also in east are him the Hyer, Latt Erlekson, and Nita Taibet.

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How A Woman Should Salute!

Mrs Winnie Brooks, Daputy Mayor of Hertford, sald "I shall just keep nod-

ding my head" despite a council ruling on how a lady mayor should acknowledge a soldier's or policeman's salute. The council had decided in a three-page manual of saluting that "a man should raise his hat two inches. But a lady mayor should raise her right forearm so that the hand is level, with the right shoulder, fingers , and thumb extended and close together, paim facing inwards."-U.P.I.

Reasons For The Bald: Collisions . . .

My Car Was In A Mean Mood!

Bedford. TIGHTY - FOUR - YEAR L OLD Mary Marsh explained a disastrous series of collisions by saying har

In the local police court, the prosecutor quoted the old lady "If the car feels like it, it goes in a vicious way and then gets into this position." normat later."

REBOUNDED

The court was told that Mis parked position, scratched the now known as Ghana." of her auto stalled.

"A volt is a place where people are burled." "Marriage in its way is-a

These were outstanding gems perpetrated by schoolboys and girls around the age of 15, in the standard 1958 High School Leaving Examination. Manchester Guardian cited a long list of them in what it titled "An Anthology of Near-

'Gambol'

The word "gambol" caused a lot of trouble. It produced these

"Gambling is derived from the word gambol, that is jump up and down; in gambling you tend either to win or lone,

Le., up or down. "Every time one crosses the road it is a gambol." "Gambolling is not immoral

if done in moderation." Some technicalities of modern too, such as the boy who said a Gelger counter was used mat out cosmetic rays," others

scientists were led by a man named VOLTERE. This gentleman did so much work for them

Drake A girl wrote on the atom

feace-atom plant Zeta: "The idea that all this power can be obtained by adding something to the molecules of water instead of splitting some seems much nicer," "Drake first discovered the

world was round because he set out from Portsmouth and mental and was having a history and politics had their

"To France the appearance of a new Prime Minister is not extraordinary, so no one noticed when Dr Adennuer was elected

Malaria

"The Gold Coast has recently drove her car from a become nationalised and malarla took the cake:

"Malarla," the boy said,
"from the French mal, loud, driving until she has passed a and aria, a song, hence the noise so they also know their driving test.—U. P. I. a mot juito makes."—U.P.I. orchids.

RUSSIA STROMA

PUSSIA, it was reported, wants to buy the isle of Stroma; storm centre of a bonny wee row when an American television programme

wanted to give it away as a prize.

The Daily Mirror quoted an unnamed businessman acting as the agent for the island's owner as saying a telephone caller told him he was acting for the Russian trade delegation in the Russian Embassy and was interested in buying the barren; two-mile-long faland.

"I was flabbergasted at the offer," the agent was quoted as saying, "but if we do not get a better offer, we will let them have it."

Sander said his missing bulbs were in 14 pots, one dor each warlety. He said a layman would have dumped them altogethed in a book published revealed in a book published in a book them away still separated."

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Sander puinted reflectively at 0 cheroot; gazed proudly at prize certificates on the walls of his office, and conceded that the offer, we will let them have it."

MAULI SAEE

FIWO irate citizens Rio Branco, capital of the iteritory of Flow, Britain's once-great naval detectives for orchid recognition from the courses.

Acre, have travelled the 2700 base, and 1½ rolles away from the courses to file to complaint of decisions of their local judge. The complaint located with the May.

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The complaint located with the family of Justice field grants as a prize that the judge in the American television his personal pleasure.

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Chrington caid, the courses. would not allow anyons in court quiz programme "Bid 'n' Buy" wearing coat and trousque of had to be abandoned because of "Every plant and bulb was a one, case where are elephant different colours. The judge sold the storm of protests which variety that only we grow," he wedged his foot in a fallen tree, that they look more like fancy after from the lability that explained "any explained than prophe, said population and the British will recognise them as older if he he never thought of littless, his public in general.—U.P.I.

NAVAL BASÉ Russian officials in London were not immediately available for comment. Neither was the British Admilitity, which might be interested because of Stroma's location at the mouth of Scapa

BESPECTACLED

A NGLER Will Parton is an eel wearing a pair of horn-rimmed speciacles:
But he is reluctant to talk about it because he thinks no one will believe him.

However, Wilf, of Scun-thorpe Lincolnshire, ex-plained: The bridge of the spectacles must have lodged behind its head when it was young and the cel had grown into

"I felt so sorry for lt. prised off the specs and threw the eel back."

Will is said to have caught his cel in the River Ouse at Huntingdon. — China Mail Special.

20th Century Was Very, Very Naughty

NEW people in the Via Mercanti district of Turin knew that Carletto existed—that is until the day he ran away

from home.

72, both of whom lived in the same apartment building at No. 30, Via, Mercanti, got to science caused complications, talking gbout how the days passed slow and tedious now thers men agreed that they were lonely and bored because they "The distinguished French had no children of their own.

> And During, the conversation, Angelo Falleghini, who used to named a standard work as a radio technician, said he had once remembered reading n book called Pinocchio which gave him an idea.

"Let's milice a modern pinocchi." said Angelo, "a robot." So the two old, men, got to

collided with two other cars. genuity, spiced with a dash of St Albans described badly fractured French, the W St Albans described car three times before the engine definition one boy gave of bureau, who think they know their onlong, are belief lectured by a horticulturist

They hope that by knowing the difference between a Cymbidium Orchid and a Cypripedium Parashii they'll be able to recornise £400 worth of rare orchid bulbs stolen from a firm that grows orchids.

PATIENT MAN

"The thief is a patient man,"
54-year-old Roger Sander, who
filed the complaint and
volunteered as lecturer, told
detectives. "He may let the
plants grow on for a couple of
years and use them for
hybridisation. Two years isn't a
long time if you're interested

MAN OF TASTE

"Discriminating, a man of taste who knows his orchide," he said. That's why Sander called in

detectives for orchid recognition

tries to sell them."-U.P.I.

Carletto, or Little Charles, besement celler of the apartment a leg. And before she could when coacs of tolinus seem to was a robot. But to two oldage pensioners he was a kind of
Pinocehlo son.

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Falleghini, 70, and Antonio Rossi wives.

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HE TALKS

"talked" saying recorded things For the past few days the two coury it," like: "Hullo" "how are you to- old men have toured the streets day" and "I am very well thank with their robot. But they "This is the kind of thing success with him.

At first the two old men kept own amusement. But one day they put him on a little cart and shifteen intended to take him around the children are not over curious streets of Turin. They hoped in literease their rockets .-- U.P.I.

meagre pensions with Carletto work. They transformed the by showing him to passersby. With a little difficulty they

managed to get the robot up the caller steps for he was actually taller and heavier than either of them.

Finally, Carletto stood ready in the pathway to the street ready for the great moment. But after a last minute test he refused to talk. Apparently he had been joited in the haul up the cellar steps and a valve or something had broken. So while Antonio went down to the cellar to fetch some tools and Angelo went off to get a new part. Carletto was left in the charge of Mrs Falleghini.

Now Mrs Falleghini was very curious about Carletto. She prodded and probed here and there at a few switches and buttons and was startled when she saw an arm move and then

Elephants Never Forget But...

TALEPHANTS never for-Le get, true; but the lumbering beasts are rather

Widespread

widespread belief that elephants are, the wisest and most intelligent of ordinals is non-

Chrylogton shirt, the eleptions has a comparatively small brain, no reasoning, powers and, a He said the third would be montal enpacity equivalent to a in for it shock if he tried to sold horse. All in all, to suther silly

He cited many timbulees of

WOMAN KILLED BY ANT BITE

THE bite of a tiny garden killed 42-year-old

Mrs Daisy Huggins. Her death, three days later, was a chance in a million. This was the way it happened, as described at an inquest

at Norwich: Mrs Huggins, who lived at Kenninghall, Norfolk, was pulling some bulbs in her gorden when she felt a sting in her

She probably rubbed the bite with her hands. And the earth on her hands contained the tethnus germ which fellled her. OR the ant itself carried the

Said the coroner, Mr. Oliver Prior: "This very unfortunate case is an example of the necessity to take precautions, particularly in this part of the country.

At London University's School ran into Carletto on his way of Tropical Discases and Tropical back with the new valve. Medicine, an entomologist said: Carletto moved his arms, him home. There, Carletto was and moved its head when he put back in full working order, pick up the telehus germ and

> A spokesman of the Royal are not having very much that happens once in a hundred years. It is not a thing for a "People hardly ever stop to gardener to take any special

> Angelo , Fulleghini. "Even Mrs Huggins was second person to modern times with satellites and from tetanus in Norfolk within three months.

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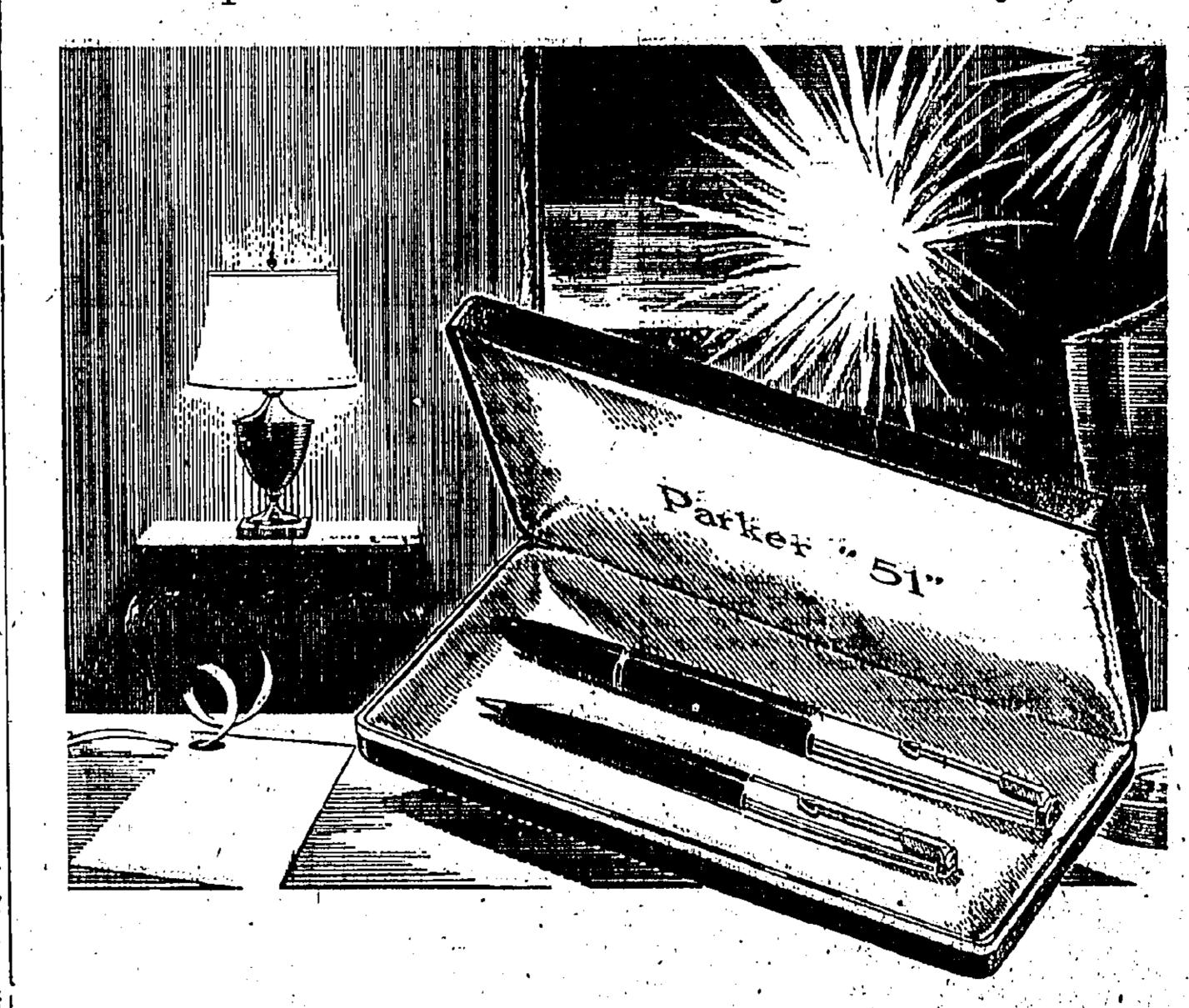
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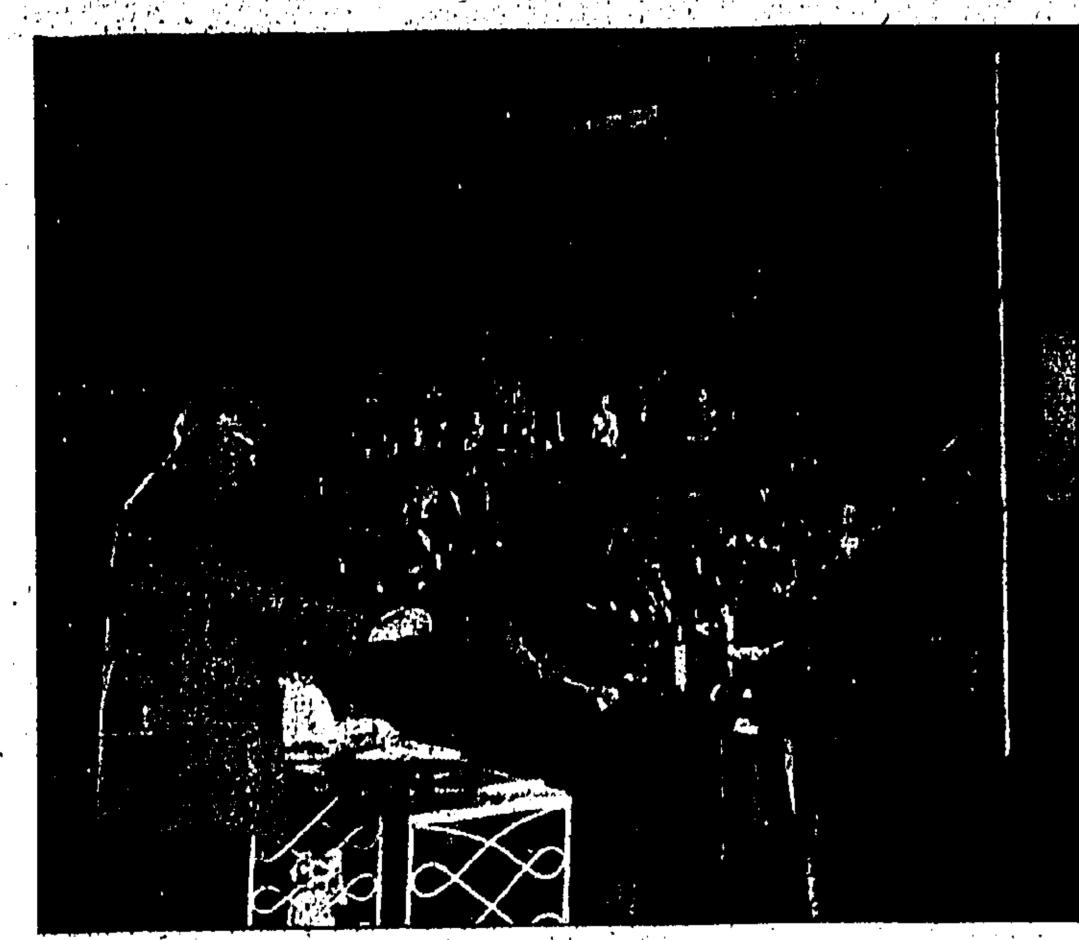
BELOW:

autumn study of one of the loveliest of Suffolk

villages, Kersey, which is

crowned by a 15th century church towering on a hill. Old timbered houses line the main street, which is crossed

striking



ABOVE: Queen Elizabeth and other members of Britain's Royal Family are giving individual sittings to a deaf-and-dumb London artist for the most important painting of his career. He is 56-year-old Alfred Thomson, pictured here with the partly-completed painting—the scene of the State Banquet held in April this year to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Royal Air Force.



ABOVE: Miss Japan,
Miss Hisako Okuse,
wears exquisite clothes
typical of her country,
on her arrival at London airport recently
from Tokyo. She is one
of the competitors in
the Miss World contest which takes place
this week.

BELOW: Donald Campbell, holder of the world's waterspeed record, is currently at Lake Coniston, England, preparing for another record attempt, one in which he hopes to crack 300 m.p.h. Here's Donald limbering up on the lake by doing a spot of rowing. Maybe he's after the rowboat speed record, too.



ABOVE: Lord Justice Parker, the new Lord Chief Justice of England, arriving at Westminster Abbey recently for the annual service to mark the re-opening of the Law Courts for the Michaelmas Sitting.



RIGHT: "I hate the colour row," says Britain's rock 'n' roll singer Tommy Steele. "You know, it was a coloured chap, Chico, who started me playing the guitar — and taught me everything. Do I owe him something, or don't 1?"





ABOVE: The sun beats down on the Onassis yacht, Christina, at anchor in the shimmering blue Bay of Pollensa, Majorca. But its heat does not bother Sir Winston Churchill. He sits contentedly beneath a giant green and white umbrella on the afterdeck while Lady Churchill and Mrs Tina Quassis chat.

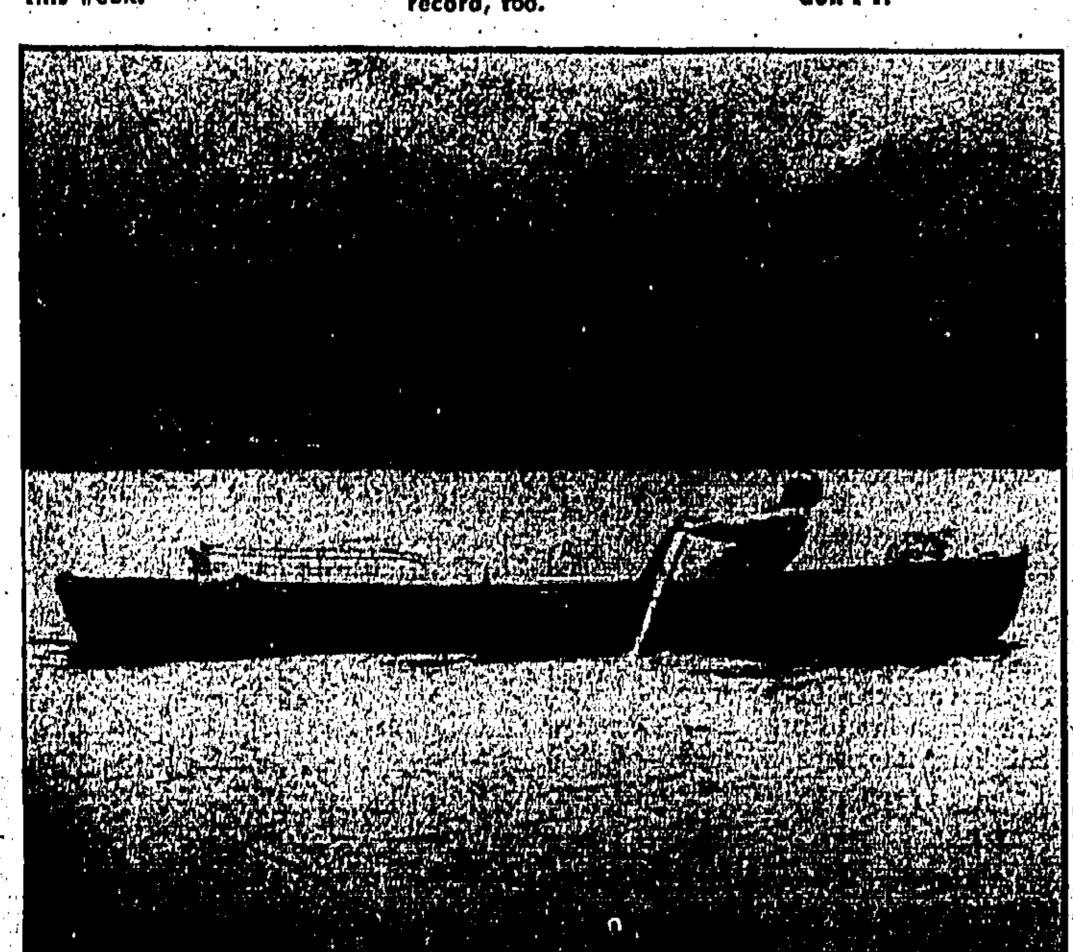
RIGHT: English girl Shirley Sands, 21-year-old
night-club singer, has
been escorted by a king,
Belgium's 28-year-old
Baudouin: He first talked
to her at the officers'
club in Rhamstein, Germany, where she was doing an act, then invited
her to join him at a golf
tournament next day.
Says Shirley: "There was
nothing in it at all. They
were just pleasant,
friendly meetings."
BELOW: A little girl who
is not allowed to hear her
mother's name arrived.
recently in London. She
is two-year-old Princess
Aliya, daughter of King
Hussein of Jordan, pictured on right. Her relations: Queen Zein (left),
King Hussein's mother,
and Zein's daughter,

Princess Basma. The

mother: Hussein's divorced wife, Queen Ding.



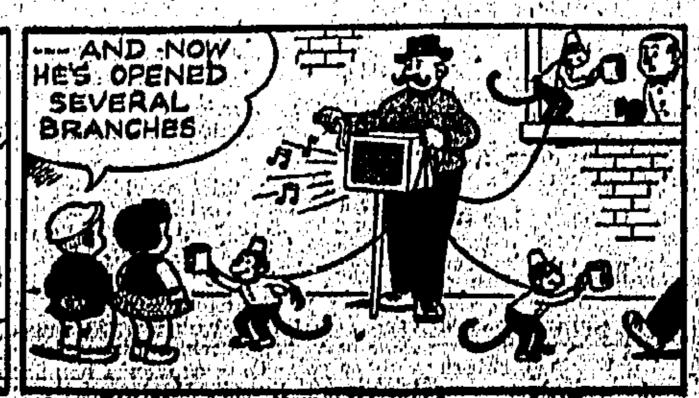










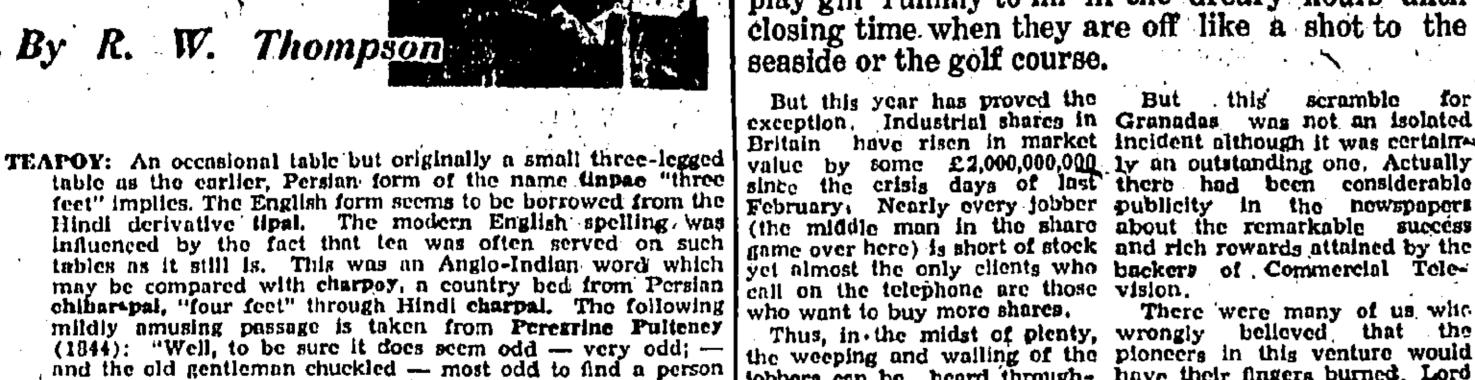


ROWNTREES

THE CHOCOLATE

Let's Take Hongkong's

said Mr Havethelacks.



who doesn't know what a tepoy is . . . Well, then, a tepoy or

tinpoy is a thing with three feet, used in India to denote a

little table, such as that just at your right". "Why, that table

has four legs", cried Peregrine. "It's a tepoy all the same"

TIFFIN: Luncheon. This word was once common in Anglo- referring to the wild boom in Indian society and from there spread all over the East the shares of Sidney Bernstein's Hongkong is probably one of its last strongholds. It often television company known as appears in the office time-table or in the school prospectus. In Grose's Lexicon Balatronicum, a glossary of late 18thcentury slang and collegulal English, tiffing is described as Instead of playing gin rummy today? Will it continue to ex- entertainment and as a medium shall, I hope, see the final exit "eating or drinking out of meal-times." So that it may be, the brokers shouted buying pand? Will it draw more and of advertisement has expanded of the Angry Young Men cult as Giles suggested, that tiffin is related to the north-country orders into the telephone. With- more of the viewing public away itself. tiffing, which means to take a snack at any odd hour between in a matter of hours the quoted from the state-controlled B.B.C. meals. An early occurrence of tiffin is that recorded by Ward value of the Granada shares had, screen? Above all will it be an half dozen of us sank down in In America the T.V. netin Carey's Life, v.1., 1800: 'Krishna came to cat tiffin (what | risen by £1,500,000! Then the increasing in England is called luncheon) with us."

Time, especially in older Pidgin for which Leland quotes On paper Sidney Bernstein and survive as a mere curiosity left grate are for its warmth and Churchill, or a programme of expressions such as before-tim, formerly, once, previous, his brother Cecil had made a over from the distant past? previously and one-tim, once, only,

T'I PI: Tuberculosis. It is the English T.B., borrowed by Cantonese-speakers.

T'IP SZ: Tip(s). Widely used by Cantonese-speakers in Hongkong.

TOPAZ: Glies says this word meant bath-room attendant in the Anglo-Chinese of his day. It was used by the Jesuit fathers in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and in their writings means a person of mixed European and Asian parentage. The etymologists have fought violent battles over this word. Of them the most reasonable was probably Sir R. C. Temple who derived it from Malayalam dubhashl, man of two languages—the two languages being the Portuguese of the father and the Malayalam or other Indian language of the mother.

TOH SZ: English toast, borrowed as Hongkong's Cantonese word for toast.

TRIAD: An English name given to societies 'of the three united'. heaven, earth and man. It was the policy of these societies in one period of Chinese history to overthrow the Manchus. Later, many operated as benevolent societies but in recent years their association with politics and other kinds of unsuitable activity has led to their suppression by the Government of Hongkong,

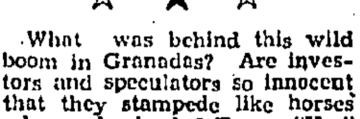
TSAU PA: Bur. The second element is the English word bur (the connot charge his capital losses Sunday first is usually translated as wine.).

EVERYONE knows that during the summer months there is normally a seasonal lull on the Stock Exchange. In brokers' offices, whether they be in London, New York or Toronto, the staff play gin rummy to fill in the dreary hours until closing time when they are off like a shot to the seaside or the golf course.

But this year has proved the But this scramble exception. Industrial shares in Granadas was not an isolated Britain have risen in market incident although it was certain since the crisis days of last there had been considerable (the middle man in the share about the remarkable success same over here) is short of stock and rich rewards attained by the yet almost the only clients who backers of Commercial Telecall on the telephone are those vision.

Thus, in the midst of plenty, wrongly believed that the the weeping and walling of the pioneers in this venture would jobbers can be heard through- have their fingers burned. Lord out Throgmorton Street, There- Kemsley, the newspaper profore it was in keeping with the prictor, was one of the original sultry atmosphere that there I.T.V. investors but he pulled came the Bernstein cloud-burst, out early in the game. And Lest we become bogged in there were others who followed metaphor let me state that I am his example.

"Granada." Stock Exchange authorities publishers of newspapers, stepped in and banned any magazines and books? And fortune. In actual fact they were not a shilling better off brothers that they fully approved the intervention of the Stock Market Committee.



tors and speculators so innocent Here in shillings is the story of that they stampede like horses the principal newspaper shares when a dog barks? To say "Yes" would be an over-simplification. Undoubtedly speculators are subject to panie just as they are to sudden enthusiasms but they today; do not normally go full out for a share as if their fortunes depended on it.

It must be remembered that Daily Mirror 13/9 8/9 13/3 in Britain easy, money is not Kemsley 26/9 19/4 26/taxed. The investor must pay Newnes tax on his dividends but a capital gain goes scot free. In W. H. Smith fairness let it be noted that he against his income tax.

"IN THE MIDST OF PLENTY THE WEEPING AND WAILING OF THE JOBBERS CAN BE HEARD THROUGHOUT THROGMORTON STREET IT WAS IN KEEPING WITH THE SULTRY ATMOS-PHERE THAT THERE CAME THE BERNSTEIN CLOUDBURST...."

There were many of us who

limit to the amount of money fashion which means that not of advertisements is very stiff, never was, which advertisers can spend, only do they talk alike, and What then is the situation of first wild rapture of commercial emerging from the shadows. Up, up, up went the shares. British Commercial Televison T.V. both as a medium of With this new vibrancy we

threat to the our armchairs to enjoy, or at works are facing a crisis. The any rate to experience, an even- audience slump began some time further dealings with Granadas. finally, will the living theatre September we naturally lit the extrovert, such as Randolph pleasant companionship.

The T.V. programme as back the missing viewers. Let us deal with the newsfor the simple reason that they papers first: When the challenge usual was a combination of good had not sold a single share. It of T.V. attained its full impact and bad, with advertising inter- a reference to a man-whom Is to the credit of the Bernstein newspaper shares went into a ludes in which decent looking have already mentioned—Lord steady decline. It was said that young men or women extolled Kemsley. He owns a group of the Press barons were no longer the heavenly qualities of a de- newspapers but his pride and working for themselves but for tergent called HOBO or some joy is the Sunday Times, which their employees. Holders of such word. HOBO was the incidentally, bears no relation newspaper shares were so answer to a housewife's prayer. pessimistic that it seemed as if HOBO was the way to a new although many people associate there were nothing but sellers. life and a new heaven,

> I looked at my guests. Two them were practically asleep. A third was reading a copy of sponsor he would have reaped Maclean's Magazine which had n'rich reward but his heart was arrived that day. My daughter with his newspapers and he was writing a letter to a naval found that he could not have officer.

One of the curses of modern Pictorial . 16/6 10/3 16/3 the process has gone so far that of Field Marshal Lord Alan-

I have picked out these shares' the ambition of most people is and the gossip of the town they

and it is equally obvious that drink alike but they look alike. advertisers must portion out However, I see the gleam of expenditure among newspapers, hope on the horizon. In London magazines, films and bill board the living theatre is experiencdisplay. Since neither news- ing a genuine revival. We have papers nor magazines can exist no Shaw, no Barrie, no without revenue from advertis- Galsworthy nor even a knoblock ing, and since they do continue as in the early 1920's but the to exist, it is obvious that the theatre as an institution is in the theatre which glorified

The other night in my house a the decay of the human spirit. ing of television. As it was ago and only an unpredictable outstanding attraction can bring

Let me end this treatise with whatsoever to the daily Times them in their minds.

As I stated at the beginning of this London Letter, Lord Kemsley was one of the first pioneers of Commercial Television. Had he remained two loyalties.

Instead he decided to concencivilisation is the destruction of trate most of his endeavours on individualism. Under the over- the Sunday Times. Although powering influence of mass just past his middle seventles he publicity we tend to dress alike, proceeded to give the Sunday think alike and read alike. The Times such an energetic editorart of conversation has been ship and promotion that it besuperseded by standardised talk, came the talk not only of Fleet Self-expression has been crush. Street but of the country at ed by mass suggestion. In fact large. He bought the memoirs

Beverley Baxter, M.P.

brooke which gave the public . Therefore as both a writer and the real inside story of the top a reader I rejulce in the troubles direction of the war against that are confronting television. Hitler's Germany. That was I am aware of its virtues as well the beginning but by no means as its companionship but they the end. He believed that there do not blind, me to the basic was a public which was sick of fact that at peak hours televisensationalism, and sex; and slop requires nothing more from wanted to be informed and not its vast audience than an in-

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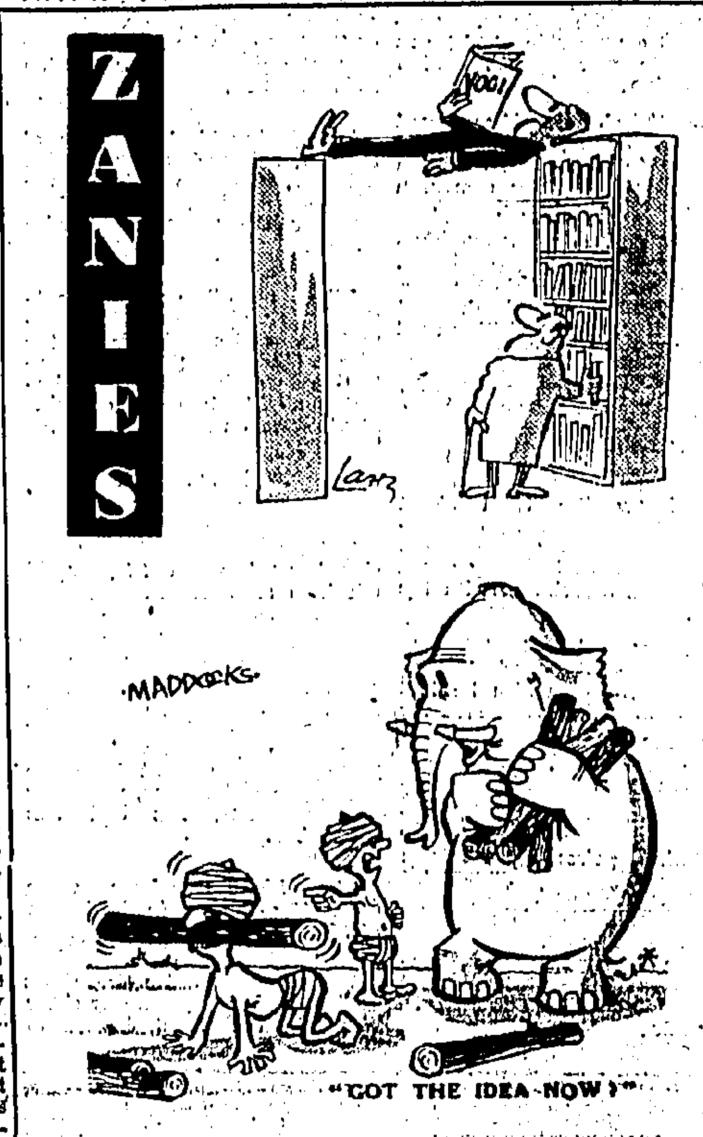
comment of permanent value. And long live the actual spoken in newspaper investment. It The newspapers play their Quite rightly Kemsley advertised word in its purity, its sound and shows with unchallengeable as a root. shows with unchallengeable ac- part by recording that Mrs extensively, and because people its power. Now I shall take curacy that the threat of televi- Rosedale gave a delightful cock- like a success story the Sunday from my shelves a remarkable sion both as a purveyor of news tail party at her charming home. Times gave space each week to book on the Vichy Government and, entertainment and as a The guests are much the same tell of its rising circulation. It of defeated France and read it medium of advertising has as the cocktail party which Mrs is now nearing a sale of one in the garden while the leaves

His editorial associates caught medium that by its very charachis enthusiasm. Instead of deal- ter must accept averageness as

eached its zenith.

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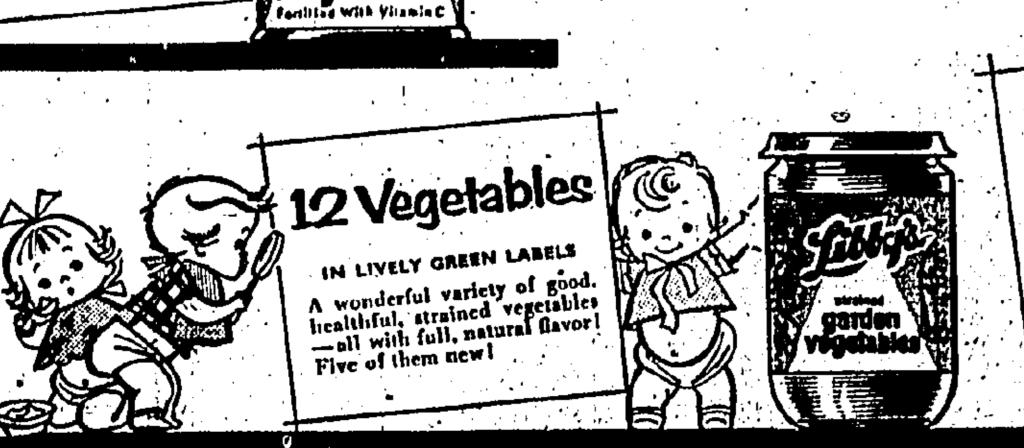
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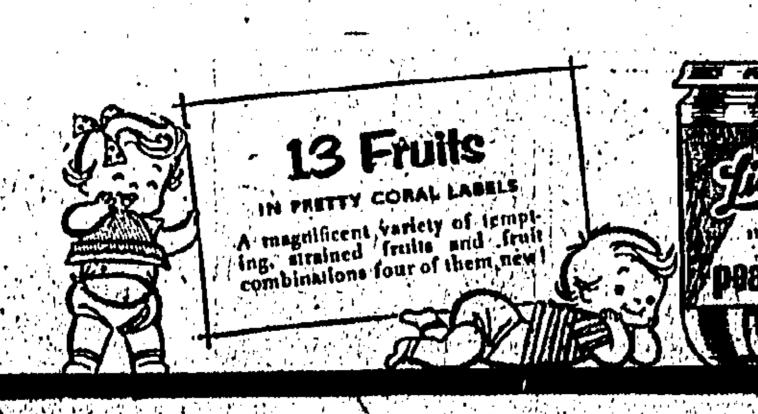
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SECRET SOCIETIES

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Pisciotta former trusted licutenant and cousin of the now legendary Bandit King of Sicilly, Salvatore Giuliano, had made his decision and intended to stand by it. But the waiting made him nervous.

Now, Pisclotta, self-confessed betrayer of his leader, had authorities in a new campaign to stamp out the Mafia.

Since Giuliano's death, the it. Italian Police and been preparing proceedings against many of the lenders of this dreaded organisation, whose visiting card was a black handprint,

witness.

He knew the truth about Gluliano's dealings with politicians and corrupt police officials. But the agreement was de- the Mafia for its salvation from Maffa!

As he waited to be taken to court, Pisciotta drank his morning coffee into which he had once. In fact, he was still raid- its laughter-loving peasants. first put medicine prescribed for ing and looting the homes of his tuberculosis.

Within an hour, his face disstrychnine poisoning, Pisciotta lay dead in his cell.

Prison had proved no sanctunry from the pitliess secret. Sicily, conquered more times society of criminals known as by different races than any other in his back. the Masia.

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For seven years, Giuliano had Giuliano was never a member terrorised the dusty, sun- of the Mafia. Nor were any scorched countryside of Sielly in of the bandits who supported his a private war against Italian romantic demands for Siellian independence.

But during his brief reign of agreed to help the Italian murder, robbery and primitive chivalry, Giuliano enjoyed the Mafia's blessing. He had a business-like arrangement with

Like all other thieves, cutthroats, extortionists, blacknuilers and murderers on the island, Giuliano pald for his protection in cash-and made him-Pisciotta was to be the chief self available to carry out acts of violence on Mafia's behalf.



More important, he knew about clared void when 27-year-old foreign oppression. his cousin's association with the Giuliano shot five Maflost after a quarrel.

> tich landowners two years after Each succeeding conqueror vengeance and silence, withdrew little in return. its protection. His end was inevitable.

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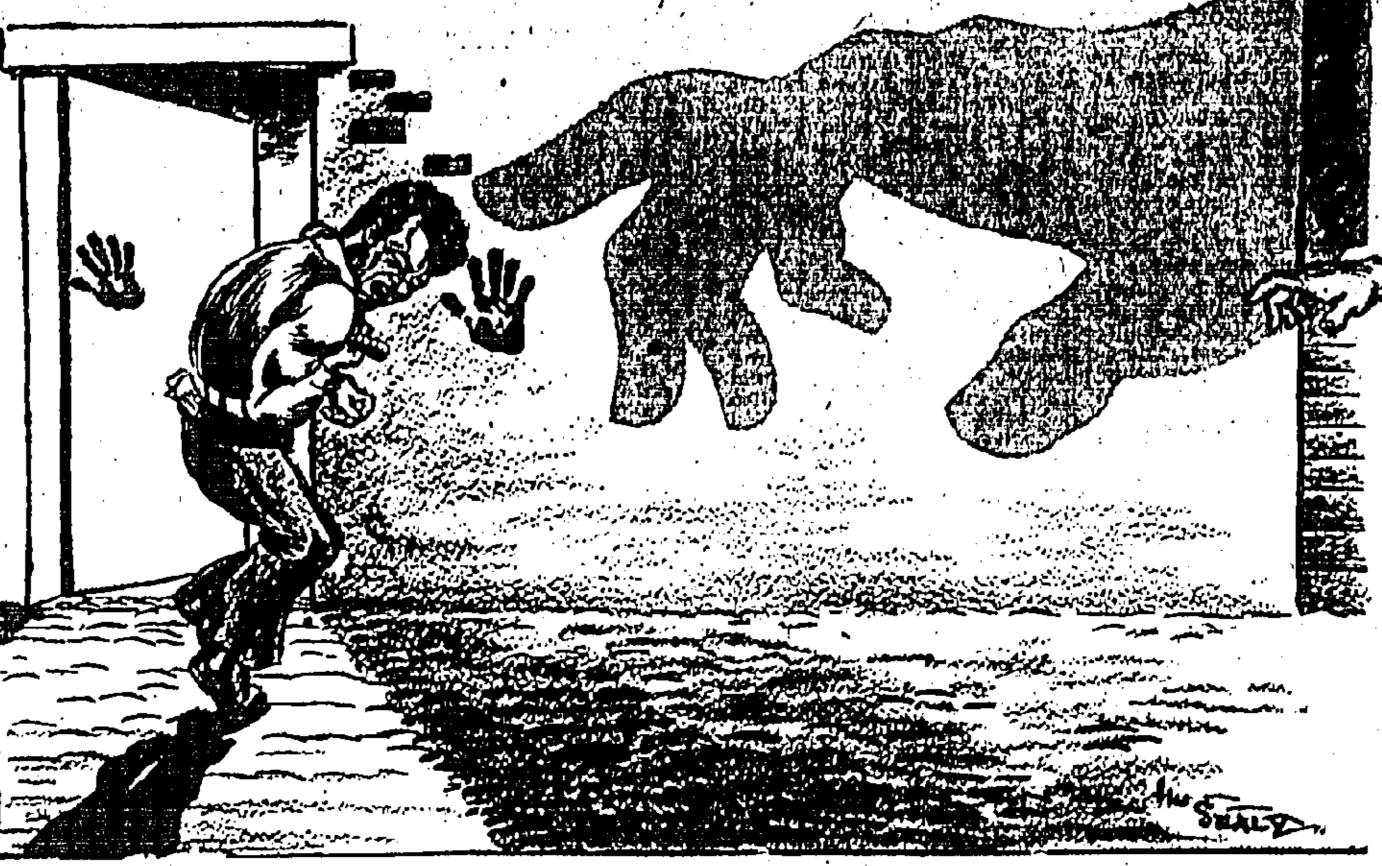
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TRANSISTOR RADIOS .



Romans, Spaniards, Germans and Italians—all ruled this Giuliano was not killed at triangle of near-barren land and

the incident. But the lawless was worse than the last, ex-Mada, whose ancient laws are ploiting local inhabitants, giving

So the Masia was created. To The Masta was born more the oppressors of the poor is sent warnings The tyrant who re-

fused to take heed got a dagger

But as time passed, the police always found themselves became the basis of future gangmovement that started out to up against a barrier of silence, sicrism,

fight tyranny became itself more. At the beginning of the pro-Grecks. Carthaginians, tyranical, more ruthless, more sent century the sign of the pitiless than any of the Black Hand appeared in the succeeded in wiping out the taken on the task of preparing a research.

REX LAWRENCE

foreigners who had ruled Sicily. United States. At first, its vic-Peasants were made to pay for "protection." Each village, each town, had its Mafia agents. Secret trials were held and rough justice swiftly administered. Sentences ranged from assassination to fines...

Taxes were imposed and "kick-backs" were demanded from workers' wages.

Initiation ceremonies were secretly held all over the Island. Those accepted into the society Sicily, to collaborate with Italian had to swear never to betray it, police in an effort to stop the

concerns - the island's most in a Palermo hotel. lucrative industries. Sicilians, though aware of the forming him that he would die.

afraid to denounce their op- Hand.

tims were Italian migrants.

In 1904, a special department of Italian-speaking detectives working under Lieut. Petrosino, himself a Siellian, discovered that the society had a membership of more than 5,000 in New York alone.



Petrosino was sent to Palermo, admit having seen anything. infiltration of Masia members again sirmly established as the Masia leaders took over the into America. But during this real civil power in the island, fruit market and wine producing mission Petrosino was shot dead

As far back as 1874, the America and the criminal knowisland's authorities tried to suppress the organisation. But the Hand gang brought with them

Mann. He did it by using report, Professor Hodge told me. Fascist methods—based on the It is up to him to seek any anshakably convinced. That

The Duce sent a battalion of prison without trial.

Islando-Ustica, in the Lipari wagon to a satellite.

But Mori failed,

murdered during a festival in scientists, including many in competing with the Russians, Favara more than 3,000 of those the Royal Society, are either in "Passing . it to Jack" is tantapresent were questioned by Government service, involved in mount to "Passing it to Ivan," Mori's men. But none would

Today, the Maffa in Sicily is

Recently, Turin's respected In his pocket was a letter in- newspaper La Nuova Stamps evil power of the Mafia, were it was signed with a Black said: "Italy must make up its mind to wipe out this power which is more efficient than the

WARNING

WE'RE WASTING TOO MUCH TIME IN THE SPACE RACE

ARE you, the stake-holders in Britain's future, being given the run-around on the urgent issue of whether the Government should get into the Sputnik business, which is now a Russian and U.S. monopoly?

I have compelling reasons for suspecting that you are. After inquiring into what is going on under the cover of confidential memos, I doubt whether there is any sincere drive to secure Britain orbiting room in space.

Mr Aubrey Jones. the Supply Minister, has given the impression that a high-powered group of scientists in the

Government on the scientific as paid consultants. launching programme. But what do I find on ques- eventually be settled by polltioning Professor William Hodge, tienl consideration:

secretary of the Royal Society? Professor Lovell has already No group, committee, or even answered the Government's sub-committee has been set up questions in a private talk to to do this job on which a M.P.s at Westminster. decision, possibly vital to The alternative to a British Britain's luture, is supposed to satellite programme is to leave depend.

Ministry. Indeed, Professor warnes. position in the matter.

One man....

In the 1920s Mussolini almost Professor Harrie Massey, has projects into electific space Mafia's own system of terrorism. opinions from his colleagues if Britain cannot afford it. Prohe wishes.

armed Carabinieri to Sicily. He The lack of urgency behind lone voice crying in the cosmos. appointed vigorous Cesare Mori this arrangement is shown up by Prefect of Police, giving him the fact that Professor Bernard power to arrest anyone on mere Lovell, of radio-telescope fame, suspicion and send them to who is Britain's chief expert on I can appreciate the views of satellite-tracking, has not been the Defence chiefs, though I consulted. He is the one disagree with them. But I Hundreds of people were scientist of eminence who has object to being fobbed off by bunished to Italy's little "Devil's campaigned to hitch Britain's Ministerial assurances that the

the Royal Society should have "Passed to you, Jack." boom burdened at all with this Mr Aubrey Jones and his responsibility. The nation's best colleagues should wake up to Once when a Massosi was rocket, electronic and radar the realisation that, when

formally been asked to brief the Government contracts or serving

CHAPMAN PINCHER

worthwhileness of a satellite- In any case the issue is to linked with defence that it must

the possible fields of weather Why? Because only a request control, rocket flight, and unfor advice "on a most informal foreseeable developments to the basis" was made by the Supply Americans and Russians, he

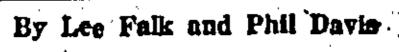
Hodge was outspoken in saying. Since that warning the British that Mr Aubrey Jones had over- Black Knight | rocket has stated the Royal Society's achieved satellite - launching height at its first firing. But my inquiries convince me that the Government still has no intention of diverting money for One Royal Society scientist, effort from immediate defence

fessor Lovell, who believes we The lack of urgency behind cannot afford to ignore it, is a

nintier is under serious scrutiny I can see no valid reason why when it has merely been



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN











By Frank Robbins



JOHNNY HAZARD













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ends his Eastern journey with a report on the Mosiem State carved out of India

Where women still live behind the veil 🙆 Pakistan, like Nehru's india, is a young nation of

high ambition, ancient customs, and Immense problems. New factories are going up. But the mud hove! is still the home of millions.

66\1/ELCOME to Pakistan," said the Customs official at Karachi Airport. "You have come to one of the most progressive countries in the world." He borrowed my pen to fill in the away for miles, I saw a collect The rich merchants are Thomson of the Evening Stannumerous forms.

The second Pakistani I saw was the guard at the counter of the National Bank of Pakistan in the airport lobby, where I went to cash a traveller's cheque.

Karachi is a city of more

than two million people. In

India, sewer than a third of a

Millions of Moslems crossed the

border from Hindu India to

Moslem Pakistan in the early

years of Independence—fleeing

from the religious riots and

"They cannot all be absorbed

"Most of them eventually drift

to Karachi, or the surrounding

ment is here and they think

it has semi-industrialised it-

self in ten years is the proud

A dream

Ahmed took me 20 miles out

of Karachi, to a place called

Landhi, which is, he told me,

All the while, as I grabbed

boast of all.

neys can be seen.

terror of Nehru's India.

1946, before the partition

He held a double-barrelled Exchange, the main problem of shotgun and a bandolier of life is the same—to keep cool. cartridges hung from his shoulder. He sported enormous black moustaches and a dirly white shirt. He eyed me suspiciously.

Jet planes screamed overhead. The old world and the new mingle easily in million people lived there. Pakistan

Karachi is the capital of this 11-year-old country. On its hot, burning streets. I mingled with its people....with Pakistanis in long, off-white garlike sheets....with Pakistanis dressed up in topees in our economy," said Ahmed-a and khaki drill to look like Pakistani who himself came sahlbs..., with un- from India, and who has built and unseen women in up a small business for himself. purdah.

Surprisingly many women country, because the Governare still in purdah. From childhood until death, they will be noticed and somenever be seen except by their thing will be done." husbands or close relatives. They live in a strange, limited

One of the most striking things about Karachi is the absence of women in the streets and public buildings.

Bicycle rickshaws jostle with sleek American cars, with horse-drawn, shaded carriages, with mule, oxen, and stately camel carts.

The camels slip slong so one of the most modern indussilently that they have metal trial estates in Asia. We bumped dises langling from the rear of over the roughest road on which the carts to warn of their I have travelled. approach.

Adding to the bustle and con- at the dashboard to keep myself fusion are hundreds of careering from flying through the window, motor-scooter taxis - which I was told about the wonders manage somehow to carry two of modern Pakistan. passengers on the back.

ments as their shops. I have seen a barber shaving a man sitting on the ground before him, and a "doctor" dexterously completely walled. Over the wall a jumble of factory chimsticking a knitting needle into the ear of his customer.

Karachi is no paradise in the the desert.

The sun glades down, as if in busy machines. The place anger, on all below. Whether seemed an industrialist's dream. you are a wretched, disease- Here was the hinge of a new, relugee living in the modern society on the Indian or a rich merchant sub-continent. tea on a fan-cooled "To raise the standard of Cotton living

housing estate in which those fortunate enough to work at irritated, to discover that

Outside one of the high walls which, indeed, it was, of the estate, and stretching car tyres and packing cases.

was open. In one or two I saw poor. a table. Some had a carpet of matting, but the sandy earth was a floor to most.

In many of these hovels the general election. occupants were lying or squatting on the ground with nothing but their bodies and their rags to present to the world.

Ahmed was still talking about the wonders of industrial Pakistan, Until I remarked on it, I am certain that he did not even notice the squalor around

Caricatures

£3 a week in the factories here." not expect miracles in 11 years, grating off a gutter and lay Living conditions are better groaning with his head dangeconomy is only just beginning." of progress?

Naked children crawled off the road as we hooted and bumped our way along the Everyone I have met la narrow way between the maze immensely proud of the of seething humanity in the country's progress. The way huts enveloping us.

"Now I close the windows." sun the smell here is bad."

passed a huge military camp; sible people find a place in the miles of barracks, stores - and shade, and fall off to sleep. lounging soldiers.

tional idea of a British cavalry officer.

Said Ahmed: "Many people say that Pakistan is putting too much money into its forces, in order to fight India some day We arrived at the Landhi for Kashmir. Not enough goes Many tradesmen use the pave- estate. It stands on the into health and education, and edge of the barren desert which housing. They may be right, The illiteracy here is 89 per stretches for hundreds of miles behind Karachi. The estate is cent."

Surprise

I was allowed to inspect the But everyone in Pakistan is helped build Karachi), Queen sun. It smells, it is dirly, and estate. Row upon row of small conscious of the Indian troops Victoria stands on a pedestal everywhere there is dust from factories stood beside neatly occupying Kashmir. Everyone is and gazes down on an ancient arranged lanes. From iliside the happy that Pakistan can show dream come true-an indepenbuildings came the sound of some strength to Nehru.

Back in the city, Ahmed Time is very slow and very

industrialise as quickly as we We went into a case, full of can," said the director-general. wealthy young Pakistanis, and were served big, cool under the chairmanship of asked to see the town or housing estate. I glasses of cold tea.

I was surprised, but "ten" looked and tasted remarkably like Scotch and soda-

structed of discarded tins, old are accused by the Establishment of being lazy and of being lors. more willing to beg or steal than There were no doors or to work. There are only two

independence, Pakistan has losing.
never enjoyed the luxury of a Th

But has it achieved any progress? The answer

office boy can carn as much as n graduate. If it means that Ing falling exports and unlimousines and a plane, for dustries, which they have recently been

But the dying men whom I stepped over in the streets of Karachi probably never believed "Some of these people—carn in progress, anyway. One in particular, naked but for he said. "Of course, you must ragged loin cloth, had taken the they might be. Our ling inside—what did he think

Meanwhile, the sun glares down on all creatures below. and the steady flow of life continues from sun to shade, as it said Ahmed. "In the afternoon has in these parts since life

On the way into Karachi we In the afternoons most sen-

The water-carriers stagger Pakisian officers, with their under their loads, the flies hum dark glasses and their and swarm around the open swagger canes, look like food stores, the politicians caricatures of the conven- argue in the air-cooled Parliament buildings, and some people just crouch in the dust in their accustomed spots, heads nodding, never speaking.

> Rickety bed-frames are along the pavescattered ments, under the parched-On them looking trees. refugees from India lie, arms daugling limply on to the dusty ground.

And outside Frere Hall (in memory of a British administrator-Sir Bartle Frere, who dent Moslem State in India.

suggested some cold tea. It long here, and Pakistan may was Friday, a holiday in achieve progress as it passes. In Moslem countries, and the sale the meantime it is only too easy of anything stronger was to sit in the shade and go to

London Express Zerbice

Is the BOM here to stay?

WHERE is Britain Are we at the beginning of the biggest boom since the end of the war or is the sudden up-

Britain's best journalists ---Frederick Ellis of the Daily Express, Edward Westropp of the Sunday Express, and Alexander tion of hovels. Most of them accused of selfish, get-rich-quick dard-have met together to were made of poles and matting, attitudes by the opposition deliberate and give their collecsome of mud. Others were con- Moslem League Party. The poor tive views to the nation's inves-The moment for this meeting

has been well chosen. It comes at windows, and at least one side classes in Pakistan: rich and a time when Britain has fully regained the magnificent position in the world which only 12 months In the 11 years of ils ago she seemed in danger of

Then the outlook was black. The gold and dollar reserves had sunk to the danger-mark of £690 million.

And, worse still, recession had come to the United States progress means that an | which, the economists predicted, would spread to Britain bring-Ministers should have two employment in our basic in-

> The pessimists have been were share prices in Wall Street proved utterly wrong. experis have remained buoyant, recovered its entire losses of the rid of good shares at the present surpassed, Our technical skill is such that past few months, our goods have continued in demand all over the world. And, best of all, gold and dollar reserve figures, have risen for 11 successive months.

coming months. First Mr Aitken asked them overvalued shares? to what degree they con- In this case too, sidered international politics Westropp, and Thomson were

that a world conflet was even with cautious optimism.

in all base, metals and raw they considered that, although

Secondly, Mr Aitken drew a period of consolidation would tion that British industry is as their attention to the apparent follow the present rises in share aggressively competitive as that ending of the American reces- prices before the next major of any country in the worldsion and the fact that not only upswing took place. at the highest-ever level but

Agreement

Was this rise in price over-It is against this background done? Had it outstripped the of renewed confidence that the industrial recovery here and in Journalists seek to predict the the United States? And if so course of financial events in the should investors take the opportunity of selling apparently

in agreement. They thought optimistic. On the world front BUOYANT, VIGOROUS On this they were unani- that the immediate future of the it seems to them that the tem- BRITAIN IN WHICH INVESmous. They did not believe stock markets could be viewed porary slump is ending-that TORS CAN HAVE UNSHAKEN

remotely likely. And they con- They stated that the market modities such as oil, base sidered that if a localised normally anticipated events in metals, and raw materials of all struggle took place in the Far industry—either good or bad- kinds could disappear as quickly. East it would result in a boom by six months or more. And as they accumulated last winter. At home there is every indicathe future for trade was bright.

But they could see no cause. We lead in the air. Led by the motor industries, that in London the market had no cause whatever, for getting electronic industry is

> The relaxation of credit re- power we have accumulated the strictions, the easing of hirepurchase terms, and the new rivals lack, personal loan schemes of the big banks would, in their view, bring a steady increase in the sale of a huge range of consumer

goods from motor-cars to-farnt-

ture and washing machines.

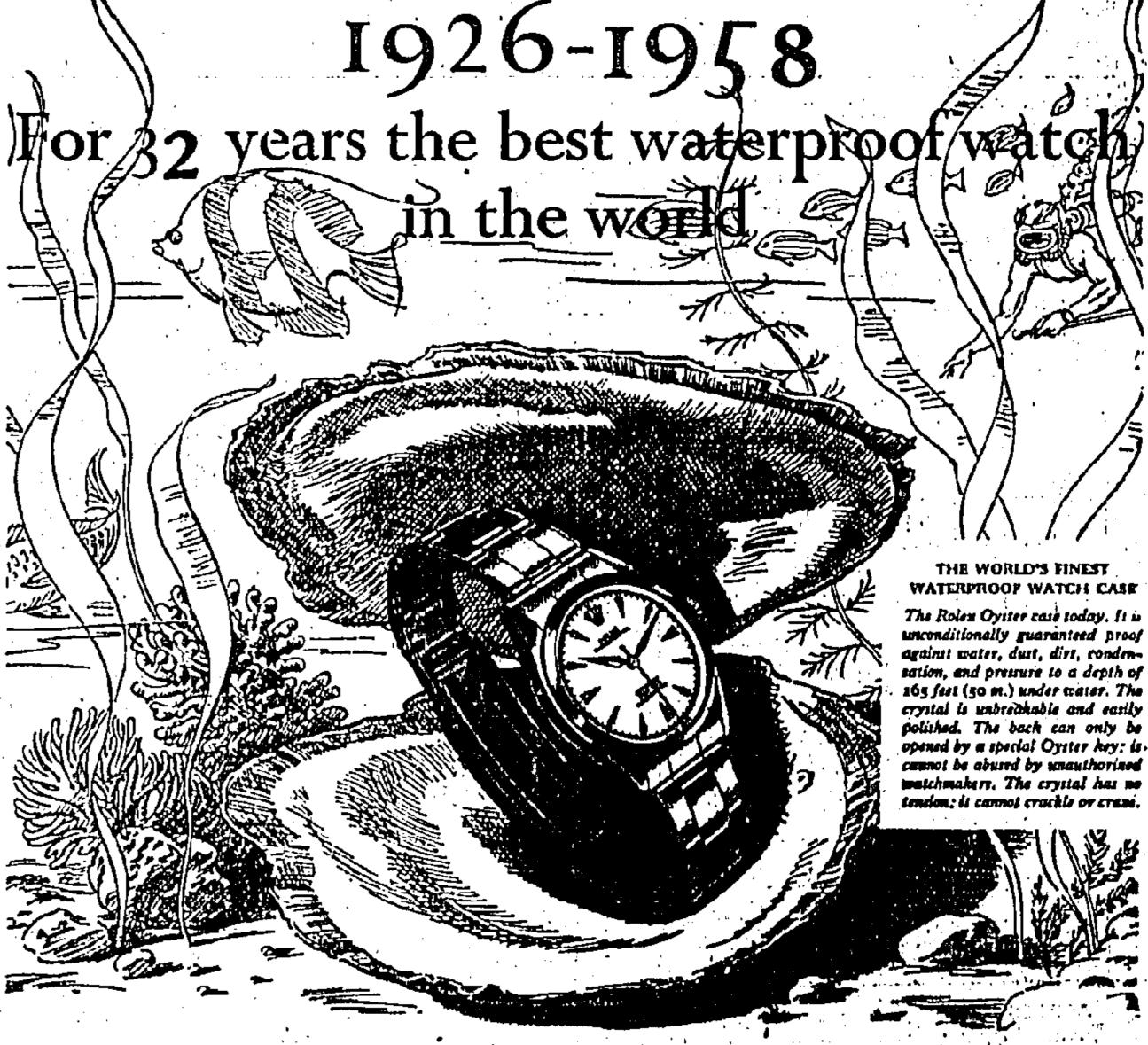
Three men with an answer : Westropp, Ellis, Thomson

The journalists are soberly the marginal surpluses of com- FAITH.

America not excepted,

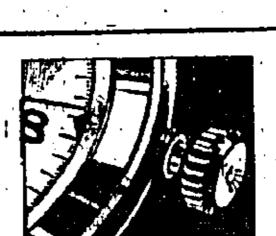
In the development of atomic invaluable experience that our

And in the older trades—in chemicals and cars and steelthe re-equipment of our factories which has been going on ceaselessly since the war enables us to 'remain in the forefront.





JAK GOES TO A BOTTLE PARTY



To be truly waterproof a watch must have a scrow-down crown. ROLEX are the world's only manufacturer of scrow-down double salety Twinlock grown.

Rolex celebrate the 32nd anniversary of the Oyster case

In 1926 Rolex invented the Oyster case, the world's . Rolex would develop Oysters that can go down first truly waterproof watch case. To the trade at the solerever man can go. Yet they have. Witness the time it seemed a joke, a "gimmick" that had nothing fact that the Navice of three great nations use Rolex to do with timekeeping. But Mr. Wilsdorf, the chairman of Rolex, and his colleagues at Rolex, knew that it was a revolution.

For the point of the waterproof watch is protection, not just against water, but against dust, sand, grit, and all other elements that can damage the movement and clog the vital oil

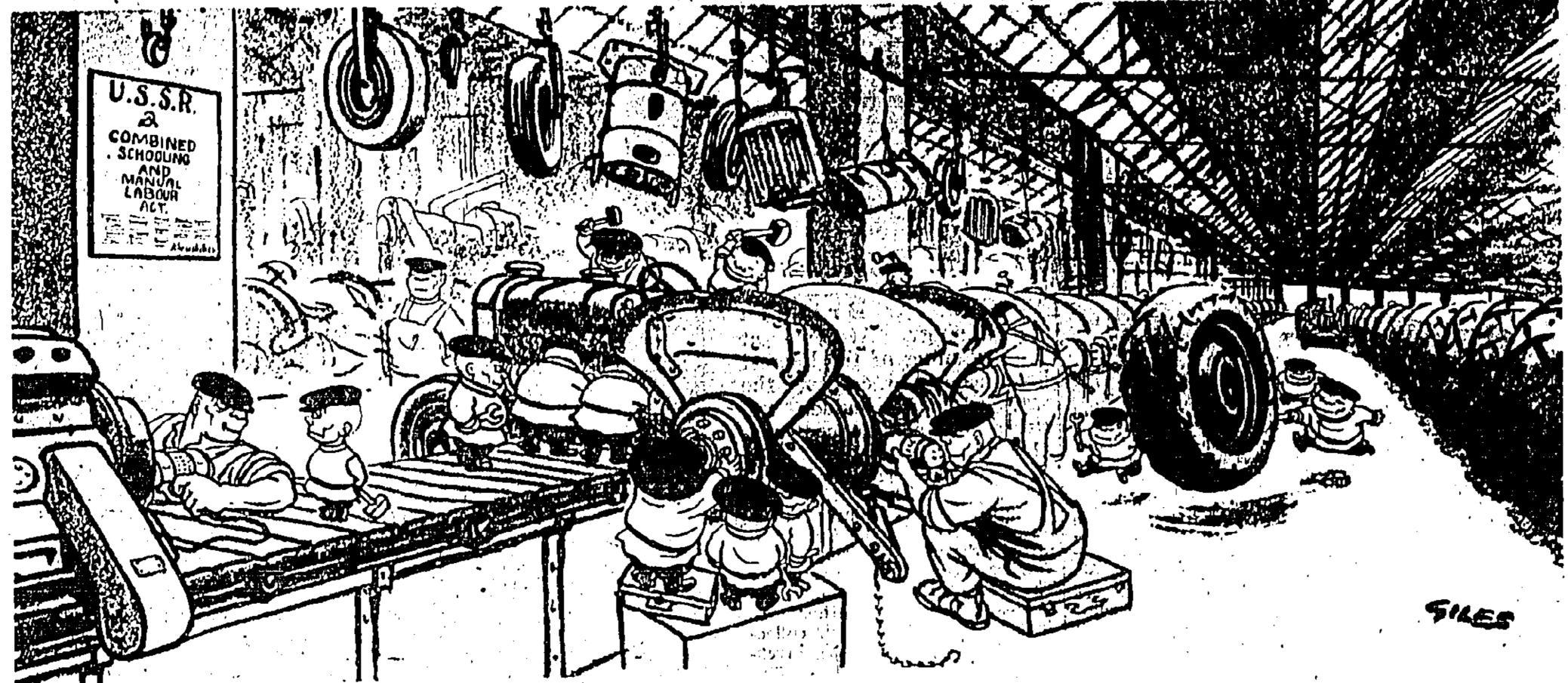
The Oyster has come a long way since Mercedes Gleitze made world headlines in 1927 by swimming the English Channel with an Oyster on her wrist. . 117. Perhaps even Mr. Wilidorf did not dream in 1927

for special underwater activities. Rolex have such unshakable confidence in the present Oyster case that they guarantee it uncontiltionally-against everything but brute force.

Very briefly, any Rolex Oyster is guaranteed proof against water, gas, dust, dirt, powder, condensation, and pressure to a depth of 165 (cet (50 m.) under water (except for the new, ultra-flat dress Oystermodels, which are guaranteed to 66ft. (20m.)). It provides complete protection for the fine and incredibly accurate movement it contains.

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"If Comrade scholar tells me once more how to do my job Comrade scholar will be going back to school with a scholarly thick ear."

May Ling 6Missimo?

THE crashing of shells and the rattle of aireraft machino-gun fire over the Formosa Strait cannot drown the voice that speaks out for Nationalist China.

Madame Chiang Kaishek, 59-year-old diplomat, military Communism's οľ bitterest enemics.

In a life that has taken her from enormous political power in Nanking to threatened extinction on the island of Formosa, Madame Chirng has fought her husband's enemies with the ferocity of a tigress.

diminished over the years. Now virtually the successor of her tired warrior husband, Generalissimo Chiang Kni-shek, she has established the driving force pressed cause.

And yet no one in Formosa, least of all Madame Chiang. will admit that this vibrant woman holds the reins.

Generalissimo's four) set snugly munism. the bright green

SHE FIGHTS HER **HUSBAND'S** ENEMIES WITH FEROCITY OF A TIGRESS...

-and watched over by unseen quickly in perfect

dress, entertains her guests.

This slender, smooth-skinned matriarch is a gracious hostess. Her guests-mostly American officers and Cabinet Ministersare fed by the best chefs and "Free" China's hard- served by the best butlers from



The Chiangs live today in a reveals a deep and frustrated gant "writing room." white villa (one of the pride, a bitter hatred of Com-

Formosan hills, sheltered by At the mere mention of the 71-year-old Chiang spends by new regime on the mainland much of his time these days in cherry trees and rocky streams her eyes harden. Speaking meditation, reclining in sulphur

made miniature specially It is here that May-ling cigarettes, she refers time and Soong, in semi-Western style again to "The Day"-the day when her husband's Nationalist forces invade the Chinese

Madame Chlang has officially "retired" from politics. But her retirement is an active one, to say the least. She talks politics , endlessly, personally chooses propaganda material for Free China broadcasts from Formosa, gives technical advice to American forces on the But in political conversation island, and pores over Red Madame Chiang's demeanour Chinese bulletins in her ele-

> personality strona dominates the cool villa, where baths, studying the Bible (making copious side-notes), or taking long walks.

though, the doughty Generalissimo speaks and reads English well. But that is simply part of an elaborate game they play in Formosan Government circles, a game they call "Madame has retired".

Madame Chiang's begins one day in 1879 when a rich and ambitious Chinese Methodist; called Charlie Jones Soong, and his wife, M, took a ship to America and there had three sons and three daughters.

The three daughters were called Ai-ling, Ching-ling and May-ling.

The girls were to become uniquely powerful trio.

Soong stayed in the United States long enough to see his children college-educated (Mayling herself attended ten unlversities). Then he returned to Shanghai, where he started a

Simon Kavanaugh

It was typical of May-ling Bible-printing firm, and steered his daughters in three Very Soong's purposefulness that even while engaged to her Important Marriages. Generalissimo, she demanded Eldest daughter Ai-ling mar- West-style sex equality. Chiang ried Dr H. H. Kung, China's was forced to walk beside her-

> ling was sure to follow. She camped frequently on the ges-

tainted front lines during the

was the Generalissimo's inter-

For years she pounded

typewriter, making headlines of

her Nationalist propaganda all

over the world, writing books

("China in and Peace " War,"

"China Shall Rise Again," etc.)

dominating every organisation,

political and social, that was

She is little changed today,

giving politics a whensp's touch.

Example: her propaganda war.

against Red China's law forbid-

ding marriage between persons

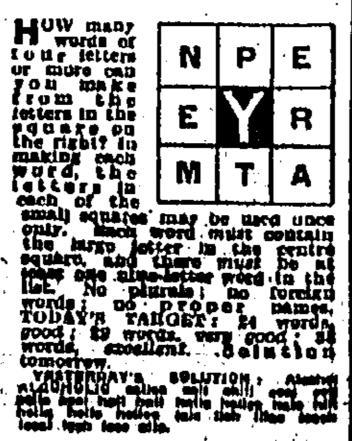
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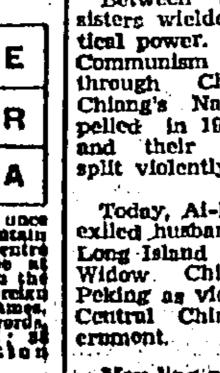
1937-45 war with Japan.

Minister of Finance. Ching- not in front, as was the Chinese ling wed Dr Sun Ynt-Sen, first custom. They were wed in a President of the Chinese Re-

May-ling (it means "Beauti- Christianity.)
ful Mood") married Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, then Commander of the Chinese win power of her own. armies and Prime Minister of the Nanking Government.

TARGET





Between them, the three preter, secretary, advisor, as sisters wielded enormous poll- well as his wife. tical power. But by war's end Communism was spreading through China and when Chinng's Nationalists were expelled in 1950 their fortunes, and their sympathics were split violently.

Today, Ai-ling lives with her exiled husband in a sumptuous Long Island (New York) home. Widow Ching-ling lives in Peking as vice-chalrman of the Central Chinese People's Gov-

May-ling remains in Formosa with 10 million "Free" Chinese. spokeswomen for the Nationalist living beneath stigulated sec-

Mothodist church, though Chiang was a Confucian. (Later, she converted him to Once married, she set out to Wherever Chiang went, May-

ters' organisations.

Across 1. Ru King Klan unit. (6. 8) 8. Sueke. (8)
11. Carotaker may use it. (6. 5)
12. Scote river. (6)
13. Harness (4)
17. Sun-up.
20. Hiviera city (6)
21. Possess. (8)
20. Top edge. (24. Engagements. (5) 25. See warning (4) 27. Japanese cash. (8) 28. Long trousers. (6)

It is a subject close to her heart. Once, during her days

in power, she tried to encourage

marriage by setting up spins-

Their advertising slogan was

"Our mating season is now on."

CROSSWORD

1. Up to date (6) 2. Entertain (6) 8. Doubt. (9) 4. Gear. (3) 6. Bimple. (4) D. Himple. (4)
6. Number of years. (3)
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(anaz.). (8)
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softo. (5)
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WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

CUPID BRIBED GOD OF SILENCE WITH A ROSE

THE world's favourite flower must be the rose. It is certainly one of the oldest to be named Twice mentioned in the Bible, it was the subject of many legends which came out of the East in the earliest years of Christianity.

Eve is said to have chosen a rose when she was allowed to with a rose. Edward 1, father take one flower from Eden. The of the Plantagenets, used a Virgin Mary's tomb was alled simple white rose as his badge, with roses after her ascension into Heaven, and this led to the celebration of "Rose Sunday" in which became known as a "rose-public" the Middle Ages.

In pagan Rome, roses were the flowers of the Gods and were entwined round the pillars of It was in the 16th century that roses in public.

Antony, The banqueting hall until death, was up to four feet in roses.

Nero was also a good customer of the florists. He ordered 30,000 roses for a single supper. Most of them were showered from the ceiling

PRETTIEST GIRL

ate rose puddings.

known as Sybarites, were so on roses. fastidious that they slept on The Army also has rese rose potals. Even then they com- custom. To celebrate the Battle plained that they could not sleep of Minden in 1759, nine if the petals were crumpled. officers of the Lancashire

carliest bothnists, revealed rose in champagne. that roses were used as a Probably the least known of medicine. He recorded their re- all rose stories is the derivation medies prepared from leaves and of the Latin phrase sub rosa

the same day, he could claim the ceilings of banqueting rooms to girl in the locality.

temples. Rose garlands were many an Englishman died thrown round the necks of cursing the rose. The flower heroes and into their chariots, was then the emblem of dear, But a Roman who wore a rose bloodshed and civil war. Nobles out for turn was looking for of the Houses of York and trouble. Lucious Fulvias, a Lancaster were walking inbanker, was imprisoned for 15 Temple Gardens, London, when years for wearing a crown of a dispute arose. Angrily they plucked roses, - the Yorkists red and the Lancastrians white-Cleopatra said it with flowers as symbols of their rivalry. They when she gave a feast for Mark swore to oppose one another

Knighte wore one rose in their caps and another blazoned on their shelds, and the ladies wove it into their tapestry. Eventually, Honry VII married the Yorkist helress, Elizabeth, and adopted the double rose as emblem of the united houses. Cramwell trampled on the Stuart Roman bathing pools were also rose but it still appears today perfumed with roses and guests on the back of England's florin. drank rose-flavoured wines and Another link with the past is that on every Midsummer Day, Young Roman gentlemen, London's Sword of Office is laid

Pliny the Elder, one of the Fusiliers eat a newly-plucked

-under the rose. Cupid is sup-In Germany the rose stood for posed to have given Harpoevil as well as good. Immoral crates, the god of sllence, a rose women had to wear a red rose to bribe him not to betray the and those proved innocent a indiscretions of Venus. As a white rose. There was also result of this legend, the flower a custom in one village that if became an embled of silence a man on trial was acquitted and was sculptured on the white rose from the prottiest remind guests not to repeat what they heard there.

ROUND-UP

VOICES IN THE BOX

MICHAEL REUBY, 23, of Cheam, Surrey, who has gone to Antaretica with the Falkland Islands survey team as weather man will find in a cardboard box, on the way to him-not to be opened until Christmas day—the voices of his mother and father. Father is a policeman. In the box is a tape recorder from which he will hear not only the voices of his parents but also of friends at home, 10,000 miles away, and the family's two het dogs barking their greetings.

BURGOMASTER

WN London, "to learn all I can about local government," Is Burgomaster and Doctor of Philosophy Dr Stlewe of the S. 'W. Berlin suburb of Zehlendorf. He has been a town councillor for ten years and is responsible for the administration of more than 40 schools. With his wife, Dr Stiewe is on a friendship visit spending a week at the home of Lieutenant-Colonel Ashley-Scarlett, Mayor of Hampstead, London.

JAZZ FOR TROOPS

. TIGHTEEN and golden-haired Miss Jackie Trent, of Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, starts a troops entertainment assignment in Aden, the Persian Gulf, and Cyprus soon. She is one of the Top Five troupe, the others being Bobbie Britton, singer with Ted Heath for the last five years, comedians Wally Dunn and Ken Wilson and planist Sidney Boatman. They will be away seven weeks. Jazz is in great demand these days from the troops. and jazz is Jackie's speciality. This is her second troop entertaining journey. The first was a 4-month tour in Germany.

JOBS FOR EX-OFFICERS

EMPLOYMENT opportunities are brighter in the North than in It the South for ex-Army officers retired from the Services under the Government's reorganisation scheme. A statement issued by the Northern Committee of the Regular Forces Resettlement Service says that though there are no more jobs available in the North than in the South fewer people are applying for them and opportunities are therefore better. The first six ex-officers to volunteer for a business training course in the North will arrive in Newcastle in November. The course is to fit them for possible executive jobs in industry and commerce. Sir George Walton, chairman of the committee, said there had been a favourable response by industry in the region to about 2,000 lecters asking for co-operation in considering ex-regular Bervice men when filling vacancies.

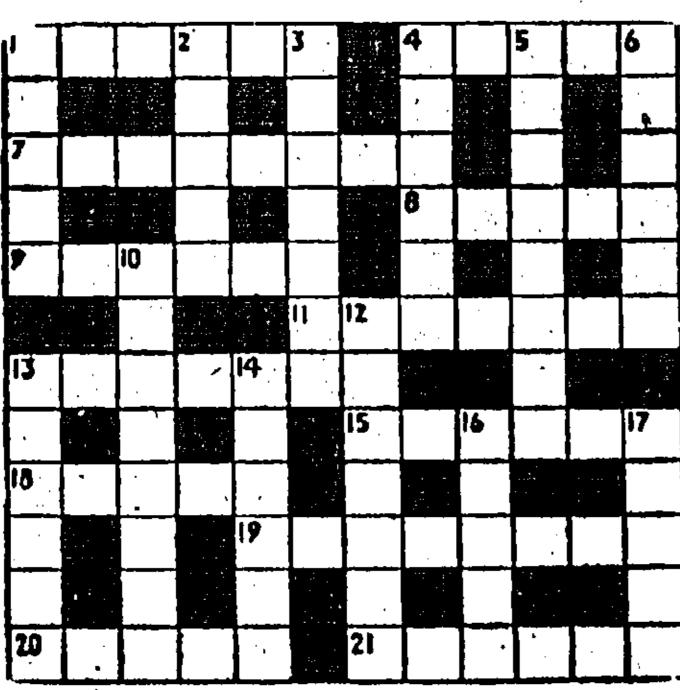
ANTARCTIC PROBE

TEROFESSOR David Linton, whose eyes can see more than the camera lens, is leaving Britain this month on a 9,000-mile journey to the Antarctic. What he sees in the ley wastes of British Grahamland is going to mean much to explorers and geologists who want to develop this remote territory. He was called in to interpret thousands of photographs taken during the last two years in an acrial survey of Grahamland. Now he is being sent south by the Falkland Island Dependencies Survey to make an investigation, using the knowledge he gained from the photographs. During the last war Professor Linton was a leading photo-interpreter. After a keen inspection by him what seemed n stretch of harmless countryside often proved to be the hiding piece of enemy gun positions and arms factories.

HERRING FISHERMEN

FINE Herring Industry Board are to run a scries of competitions I for herring fishermon during the forthcoming East Anglican season. There are to be six weekly contests carrying prizes money amounting in all to over £2,000. The competitors will be in two sections, Scottish and English, with the prizes going to the crows whose herring landings in any one week at Great Yarmouth ad Lowestoft realise the highest value at auction. Five prizes totalling 2350 and to be awarded by the Board each week for six weeks. It is the first time in the history of the harring industry that such competitions have been promoted.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Insult of little importance

4 A lot may get knocked down when this falls (5). 7 Possibly petty people (8).

cocký (7). 10 Blacked-out (8)

20 Word and music (French) 14 May be seen in French writ-21 Walk like the very young or

4 Ollmen's delight (6). 8 Increase the tempo? (8, 2). 9 Prison—that's not so hoti 5 Immensity (8) 11 Sincere Eastern, perhaps (7). 10 It's decorative rather than

18 They're little but, may be useful (8). 12 Lily-maid's place (7). 18 Red-nosed performer: (6). 13 Good advice to one getting

the very old (6).

1 Couldn't-care-less type? (5) 2 Cook n third-degree meal? 3 Pythagoras, for instance, pro-

pounded one (7). 6 It won't easily let go (6).

DOWN

'all het up (0). ing and heard in French speach (6). 16 Savoury (5). 17 Ches beaver (6).

FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Able, 4 Mission, 8 Mood, 9 Arab, '10 Sattled, 11 Area, 12 Sour, 14 Stander, 17 Pinks, 19 Bat-on, 22 Not-ices, 26 Deft, 27, A-tom, 28 Bandage, 29 Item, 30 Last, 31 Be-late-d, 32 Sash. Down: 2 Borzel, 3 Embark, 4 Moses, 5 Ideals, 6 Satan, 7 Obese, 12 Span, 18 Unit. 16 Date, 16 Rent, 18 Bengle, 20 Admits, 21 Offers, 23 Orate, 24 India (man), 25 Stead.

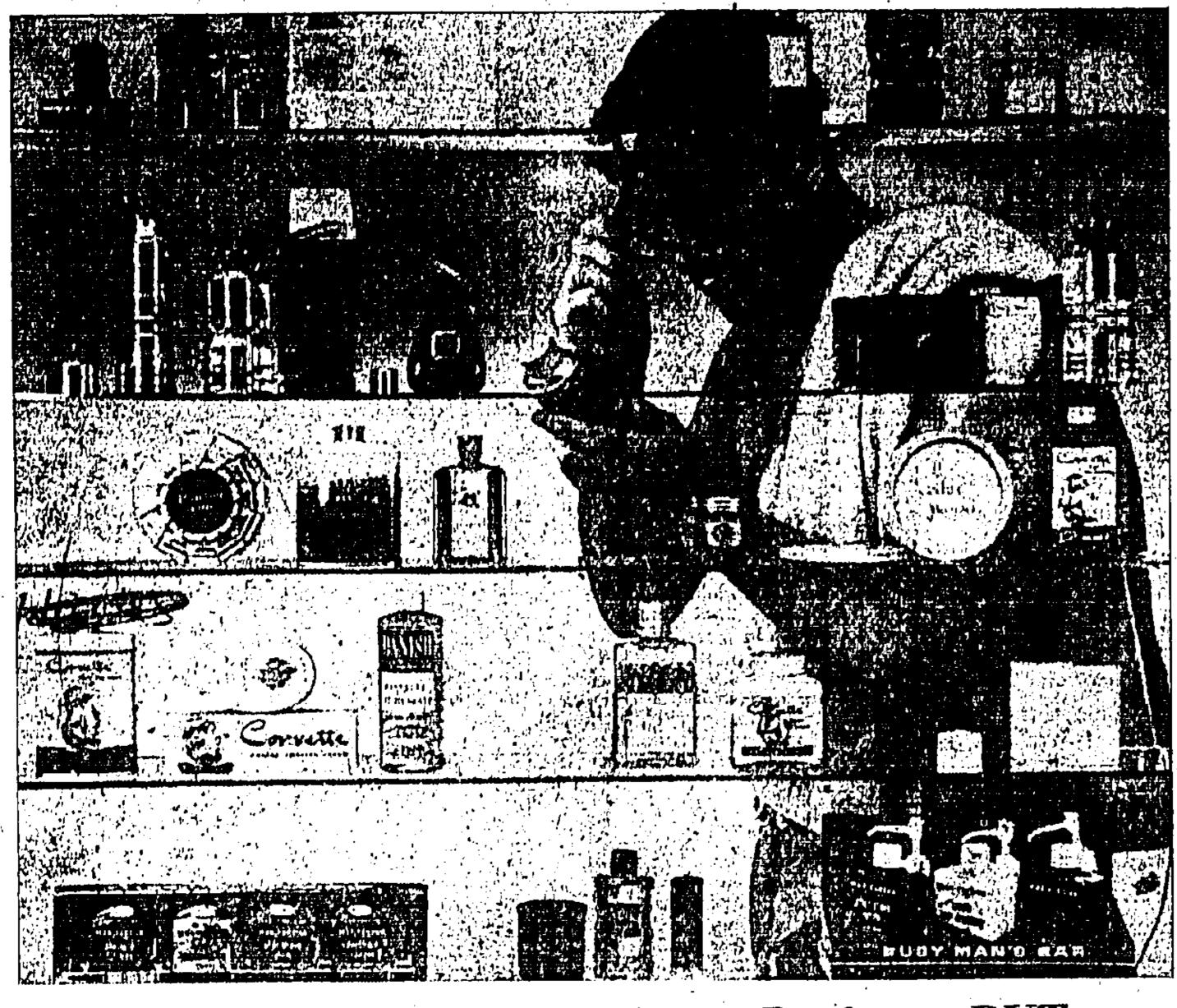


. . . In 1945, it meant victory over the Japanese. Today, the same two words sum up the Chiange' war aims in a new struggle - against the regime in Communist China.



PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Seen Through A Glass Clearly





No, it's not John Braine, BUT...

-to give his view:

He is John Braine, a readily admits it.

SELECT one man—by Top" made him famous. Mr see why men shouldn't too. setting and tradition Braine in his writing would It is only fair to the least likely to join in the give no clue to what in fact women." new battle of the bathroom he does: buys coral-scented' "What John Braine does

Yorkshire writer, "I like women to smell horses."

whose book "Room At The nice," he said, "so I don't

after-shave lotion and not like is the current way of smelling like "lather and

---Veronica Papwarth

BREAK MAN'S RESISTANCE

TES, it's happening in L your house — a remarkable revolution in the bathroom. Despite his prejudices, despite his resisthe British male next month will find himself at the receiving end of facturing 50 types of colognes a sustained campaign by for men in liquid, solid stick, British cosmetics manufacturers to make him change all his old habits and all his set ideas about eau de by presenting their own colognes, deodorants, anti- colognes for men just as perspirants, pre-shaving lotions, after-shaving lotions. tales, hair creams and tonics and shampoos.

Everything points to his unconditional surrender in the face of the manufacturers' attack.

Preliminary battles already been won by manufacturers who report that sales have increased by at least 20 per cent in the past 18

Encouraged by these figures spray-on feam soap. Next he nd by a boom in men's will put his cheeks with fragrant cosmeties in the United States after-shave lotion (an astringent where . men spend two and a which closes the pores). half times as much as women on perfumed cosmetics (this figure includes shaving scaps but only perfumed lines) British manufacturers are rallying their spoil should be millions of

Look what happened in the United States:-

Up, up, up

by 27 per cent and sales of after noon's workshave lotions by 22.6 per cent. deodorants have increased by shaving procedure, and before

men's cau de colognes have won the natural oils. sensational popularity. There are 25 American firms manuand aerosol spray forms.

Men's top fashion houses, furnishings and tobacco comfashion houses for women manufacture their own perfumes.

In America they call it "The Male Personal Grooming In-

If manufacturers have their way, every man's morning bathroom routilne will go something like this: He will take a brisk shower using scented soap; dry, then dredge himself with shower tate containing a deodorant. He will apply a preshaving lotlon to tone the skin before shaving with scented

Than spray

forces for the assault. Their THEN he will spray with of the bar will be 23s. 6d. please) and set out for the office. perfumed with cedarwood oil.

Mile market has grown from Mid-day our man will freshen

moon's work.

Early evening, he will repeat Arden perfume of women. I have just one small worry greatly simplified.

In line with Since 1952 sales of men's the morning showering and called "450." Price: 47s. 0d, about all this. What if the per-

Within the past 18 months comb it with a tonic to restore

American ones, which appeal to he added more perfume and man's "rugged nature."

in the bathroom too."

ideas first is on.

to be in the lead with its newdesign "stick shave," offering a gets his wife to do the buying. wider "soaping area" than regular shaving sticks. The size and shape of an egg, it will sell at 4s. 6d. - when it hits the. market any day now.

Slick packs

MANUFACTURERS have IVA learned that smart packaging ups sales. So Max Factor is bringing out a "Busy Man's Bar"; Three bottles, containing not gin, whisky, and rum but cou de Cologne, cream hair dressing, and after-shave lotion. bottle has its own "taps"

A anti-perspirant (it closes Firms are gaining confidence . What toilet preparations does the pores, prevents excessive with every success. Goya, for the Prince prefer? perspiration) following with example, reaped such profits a decodorant (to kill the smell of from its Corvette line that it is Charles Topper laughed. "He's Jean Simmons, a brunctic, 3. Don't think brushing will substance permission be considered from its Corvette line that it is whotever perspiration he cannot ready to launch a more expen- too busy a man to care. Those for example, was turned blonds-take out curl. Brush when you stop with anti-perspirant). After sive range called "Cedarwood." decisions are left to me, and I by Miss Rellly for a role in a have little curl and you'll hit dressing he will comb his hair Shaving soop (10s) and after- generally choose preparations new movie, "Home Before Dark," on a pretty arrangement. Brush with a cream (same scent, shave lotion (5s. 6d) will be with a very light scent."

nothing in 1038 to 25 per up with cau-de-Cologne in case ventured into men's tolletries 18 atmosphere of the men's salon Miss Rellly gave Erin a long bob back cut. It's just not pretty on cent of the total cosmetics trade, other anti-smell measures fail, months ago, has been so suc- and will accept almost any pre- because it seemed more suited any woman. Ho will rub the Cologne into his cessful with its men's Cologne paration his hairdresser recom- to the part. Between 1958 and 1956 sales hands and face. Invigorated, he (18s. 6d.) that it has put out a mends providing the tragrance of liquid hair lotions increased will be ready to tackle the after—tollet water. "Eau de Tollette is not overpowering.

that 77 per cent of a magazine's with a specially propared soup. climbing, manufacturers are Then their colognes might out- there's no such thing as "a male readers use decorants). When the hair is dry he will swore that many men are scent outs!

reluctant to buy fragrances as such. But they are buying more scented after-shave lotion. And research shows they are buying it for the tragrance.

Douglas Collins of Goya's Corvette line increased the British firms will pattern their amount of perfume in afteradvertising campaigns after shave lotion. Sales shot up. So sales continued to climb.

Yardley's advertising hits at But the industry has the outdoor man: "Men who serious weakness: it is women excel in the open air must excel who buy more than 50 per cent of men's cosmetics.

And so the race to see which The truth is, the British man firms can come up with new shies. from the cosmetica counter. He is afraid somebody deal. Shaving-wise, Lentheric seems totletries and suspect he is something of a dandy. So he

DRINCE ' PHILIP'S T dresser, Charles Topper, thinks women have no business buying cosmetics for their men.

sparse, grey hair. "A woman appearance sophisticated, suited conditioners for her husband's hair and skin."

Price dem. He must get direct advice appear older. from his hairdresser.

It appears that many a busy O'Brien, usually a girl who goes colffure. And Elizabeth, Arden, which man relaxes in the women-free for short-cuts. In "Onlonhead." 4. Don't go in for a mannish-

sonal grooming education of the switches for ! different

Harsh Truth Is Often Better Than Sympathy

By ANNE HEYWOOD

especially those we love, of the Radio City Music Hall But too often our attempts on audition for the Met, but it

think of as sympathetic under- the bush. standing and commiscration a demoralising and weakening factor, Sometimes, in short, the hard, harsh truth is of much more value than sweet, sympathetle murmurings could ever be. It may not be appreciated at the time, but it will be, in the

long run. Letters From Parents

I think of this most frequently when I get letters from parents. Naturally, they want to help their children, vocationally as well as in other ways. But the idea that endless appreciation and encouragement are all that is needed is dead wrong. Sometimes you have to be harshly critical and honest if you want to be really helpful.

I discussed this recently with Leonard Warren, a baritone at the Metropolitan Opera, whom I have long admired. I seemed to remember something about his having had a decision to make, once, in which he got real help from some member of his family.

Major Decision

was my grandfather." Leonard told me. "I had one of do this

to be the major decisions of my life to

an audition for the Met, but it to be helpful do more harm meant giving up my steady job in order to prepare. It meant, in short, giving up a bird in the Sometimes what we like to hand for the shadow of a bird in

> "I discussed the problem with my grandfather, expecting some warm and sympathetic understanding. Instead, the old fellow said, his voice edged with

"'Leonard, a goal never comes to a man. You've got to go after It and, if necessary, travel light

Took The Chance

Leonard Warren took the chance and it worked out. Had his grandfather softened his resolve with sweet murmurings of sympathy, instead of strengthening it with sturdy words of truth, Mr Warren might still be in the

Remember this in dealing with the people in your life who come to you for aid or advice.

In our society, so much emphasis is put on encouraging people, winning friends, saying the sweet thing, that we tend to forget how much better it is for them if we occasionally give them words of truth, courage and strength. But you have to love them a great deal to be able to

Hair Stylist Reveals Secrets Of Hollywood



A BRUNETTE ACTRESS Jean Simmons, right, goes blende, at left, for her role in the new movie, "Home Before Dark."

TAOES your hairdo suit There's more than one flatter-Your role in life? That's a key question, and don't think it's a silly one. A hairdo counts for a great ways worn long hair.

SUITABLE COIFFURE

Out in Hollywood, where Jean Burt Reilly heads the hairdressing department of a famed studio, coiffures are considered long before a star gets before the cameras. Miss Reilly's job is presto!-hair looks different but creating the hair style that will actually isn't radically so. suit the star to her role.

For exaprale, long, loose locks "It's all wrong, all wrong," For exapitie, long, loose locks he said, shaking his head of make Miss Glamourpuss a siren. appearance sophisticated, suited pet hairdo themes: A simple hairdo, soft and not too A simple hairdo, soft and not too 1. Don't fear having hair fussy, does for a homemaker role. snaped—it doesn't mean short-According to Topper, a man's A bun or chignon may be indi- ening treasured long locks. It According to Topper, a man's A built of called it the star's supposed to does mean "shaping" them, recommetics are his personal probcated if the star's supposed to does mean "shaping" them, removing the bushy look, giving

DARK TO LIGHT

arranged for glamorous Erln you'll soften and glamorise the

Hollywood formula, albeit grey. White locks definitely age In line with the use colour cover-up, does look parts, use control and pretty. 800 per cent (a survey allowed reliring will shappoo his hair White Cologno sales ore British man is too successful? Miss Reilly emphasises that "right hairdo" for every woman.

In her own case, the blueeyed, smiling executive has al-

"Then," she said with a smile, "I had it clipped. People were shocked. But I love it and, now that they're used to it, so do my friends:"

You can change your hairde any number of ways without drastically altering the line. A slight variation with bongs, a bit more curl or a bit less and—

PET THEMES

Miss Reilly has several other

contour to your head. 2. Do keep hair clean-it's the most important hair care rule

Another hairdo switch was when you have lots of curl and

8.1 Do change colour if morale There you are. That's the needs a lift or if hair's gotting one, says Miss Reilly, who's hairde snowy-haired herself, doesn't

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ABOVE: Just looking?
Some of the many people
who went to the Refugees
Arts and Crafts bazaar
at the Kowloon Union
Church hall this week.
Seen is Mrs D. Nelson.

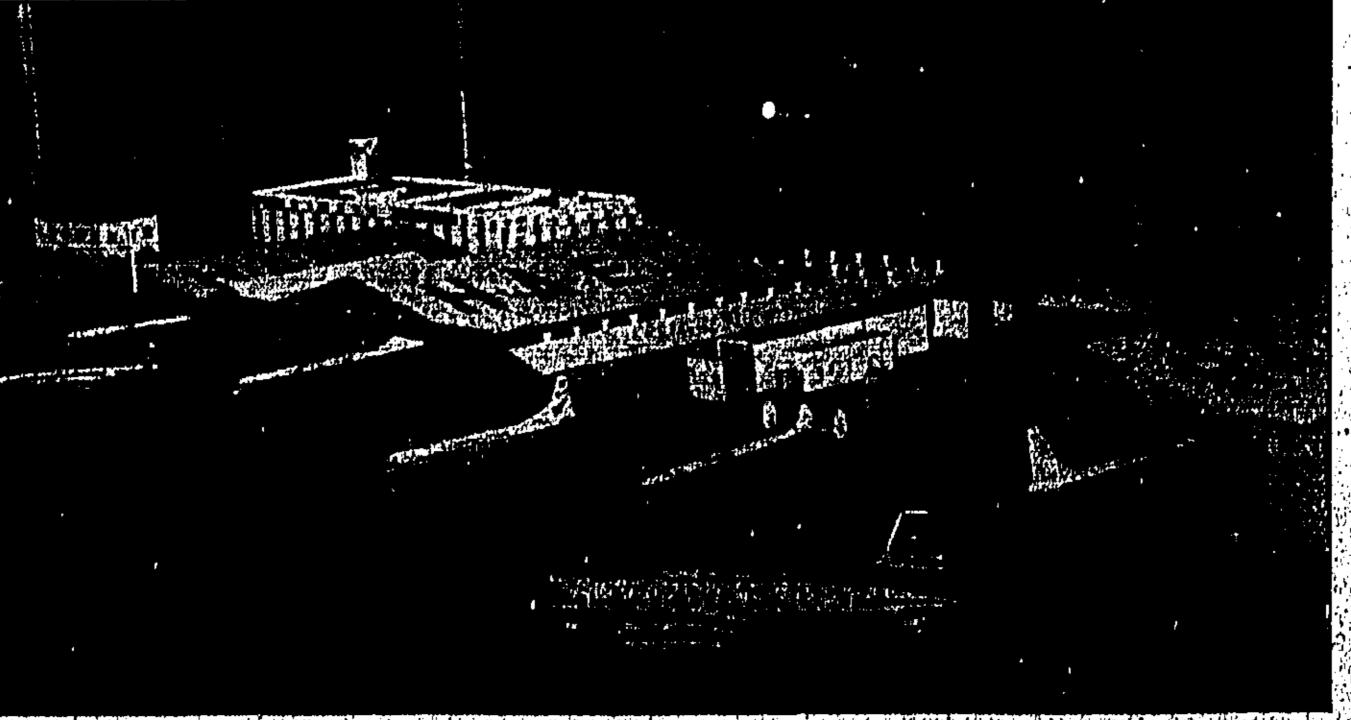
LEFT: Professor Edmund Blunden speaking on "Oxford University" at the British Council Library this week. On the left is Professor S. L. Hsiung.

BELOW: A scene at the party held at the Concordia Lutheran School for some 500 blind people in Kowloon by the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.











BELOW: Mr and Mrs E. C. C. Johnson walk down the aisle after their wedding at St John's Cathedral recently. The bride is the former Miss Lilian Clara Ching-ha Ho.

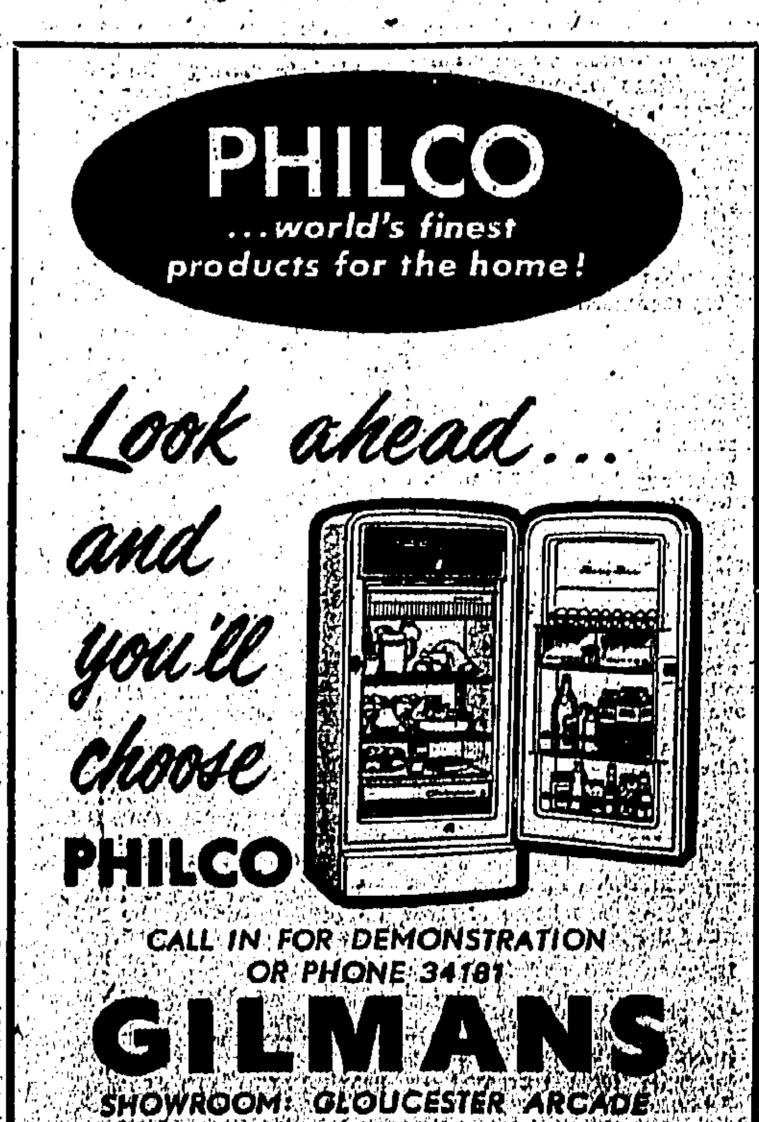
Yuen performing the .. Sinklang folk dance at a party sponsored by the Chinese Society of University ' of Hongkong to welcome new students to the Chinese department.

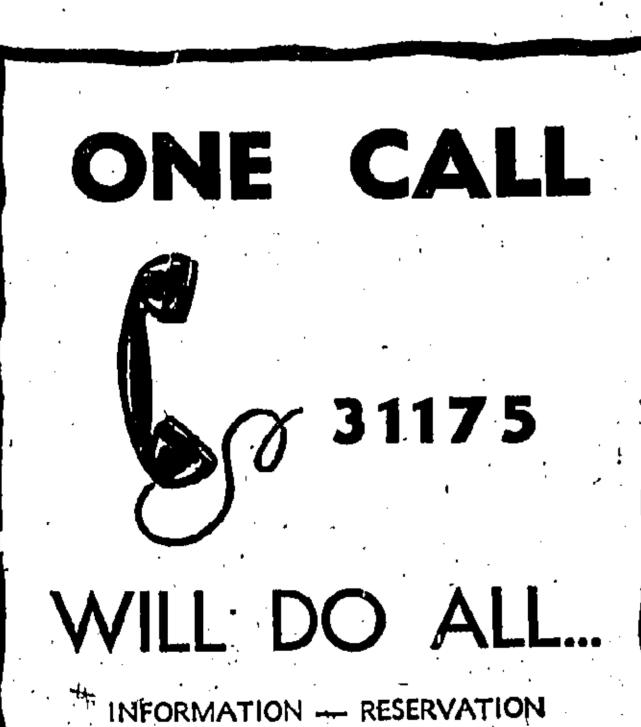


RIGHT: Dr and Mrs Tam Sai-kit shortly after their wedding at St Margaret's Church this week. The bride is the former Miss Maria Christina Ho.— Ming Yuen.



ABOVE: H.E. the Governor, Sir Robert Black (centre), is shown one of the instruments at the HAECO workshops during a tour of the establishment at Kai Tak Airport recently.
Air Commodore T. C.
Dickens, general manager is on the left. At right is Mr





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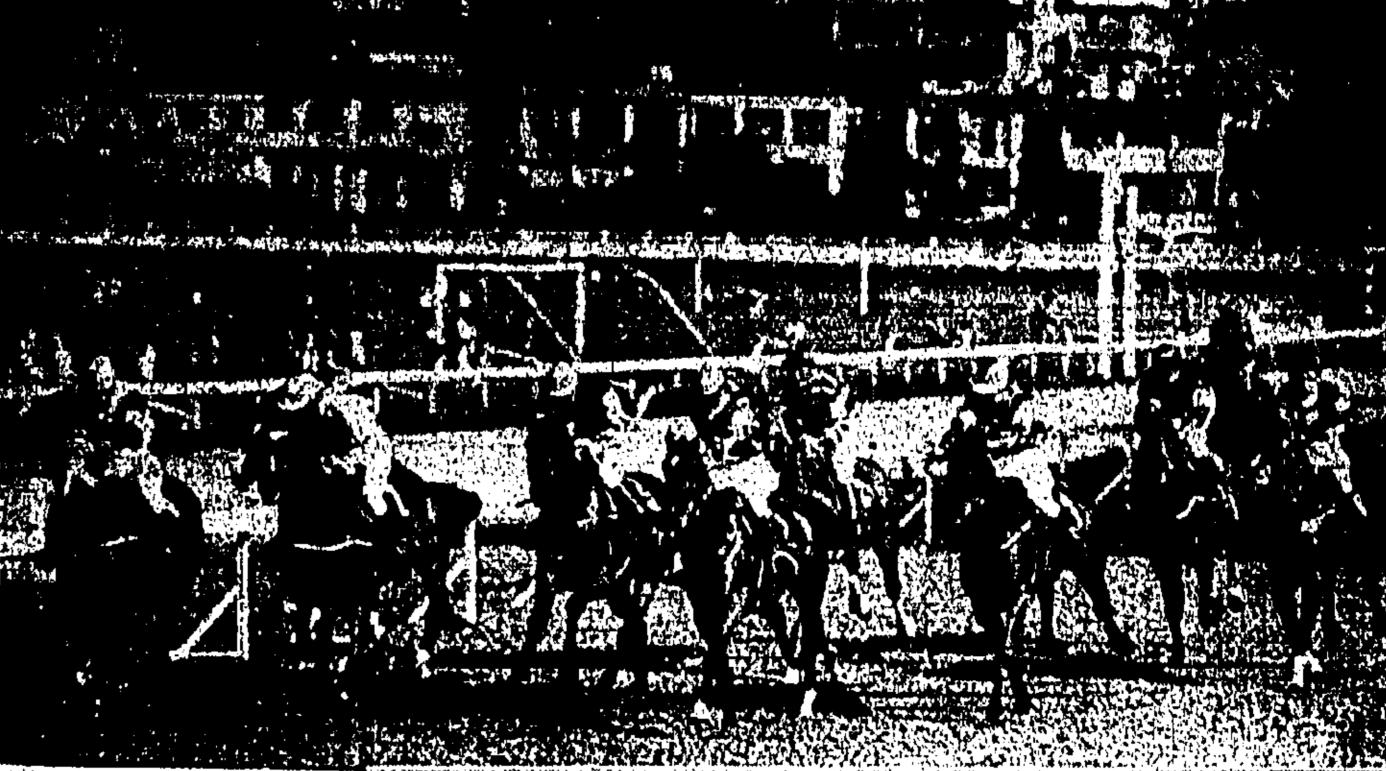
ABOVE: A pretty girl takes a chance at one of the stalls at the St Teresa's Hospital bazaar which was held at St Paul's Convent School this week.

LEFT ABOVE: Mrs Lim Yew-hock, wife of Singapore's Chief Minister, greating several guests during a reception held at the Hongkong Malayan Association last week. The Lims left for home recently.

LEFT: Mr Ko Kim (right), a verger who has served St Andrew's Church for 51 years, shakes hands with the Rev. Owen Eva, the Vicar, after the presentation of a gift at a farewell party last week. Mr Ko Kim, 70, is retiring.

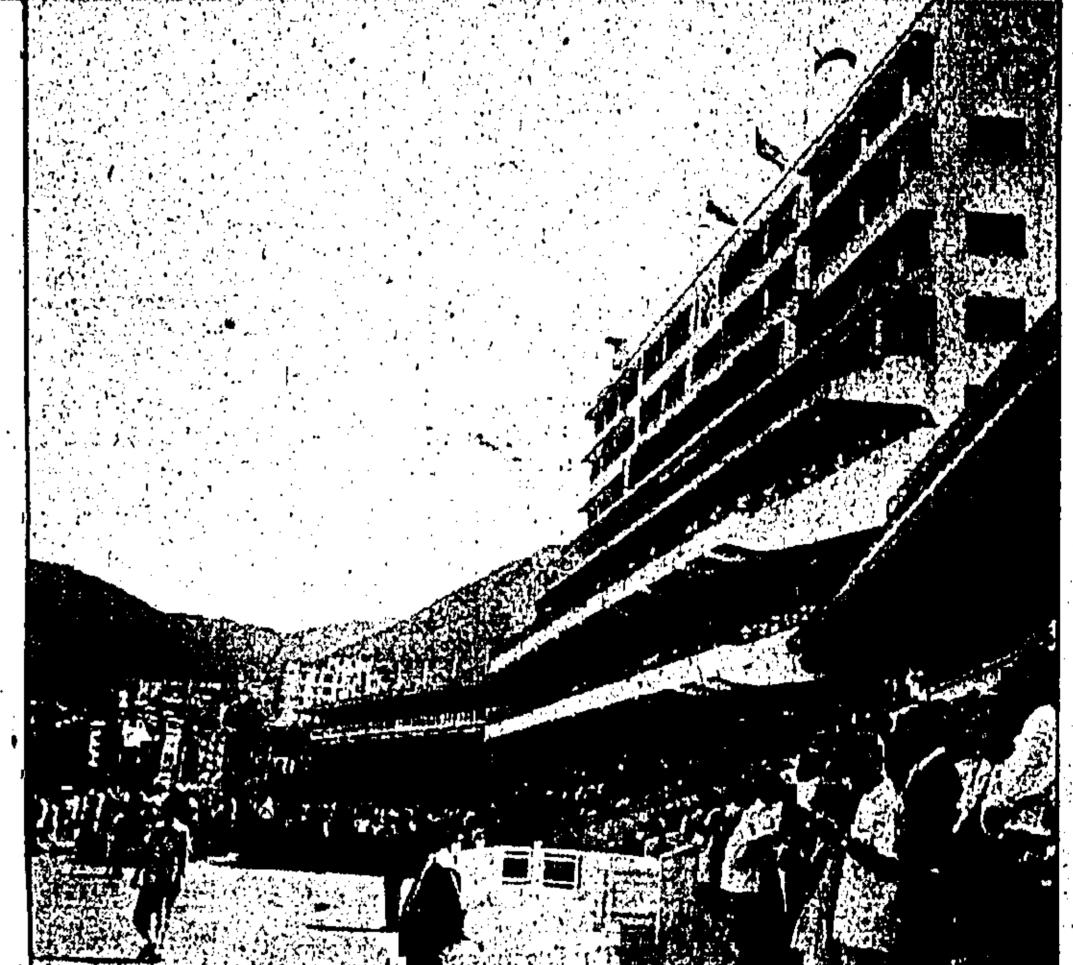






ABOVE LEFT: "Young men, Hongkong is an oasis of peace and tranquility," Mr Hin-shing Lo, a Colony Magistrate, reminded police constables who took part in a passing out parade at Aberdeen this week. Mr Lo took the salute.

ABOVE: Hongkong's first race meeting of the 1958/59 season opened last Saturday with Sir Robert Black, the Governor, in attendance. This fine action shot shows K.K. Lam's Emerald, C.L. Liu up, leading the rest of the pack to the winning post in the seventh race. A section of the near capacity crowd which packed the stands is seen in the picture on the right.

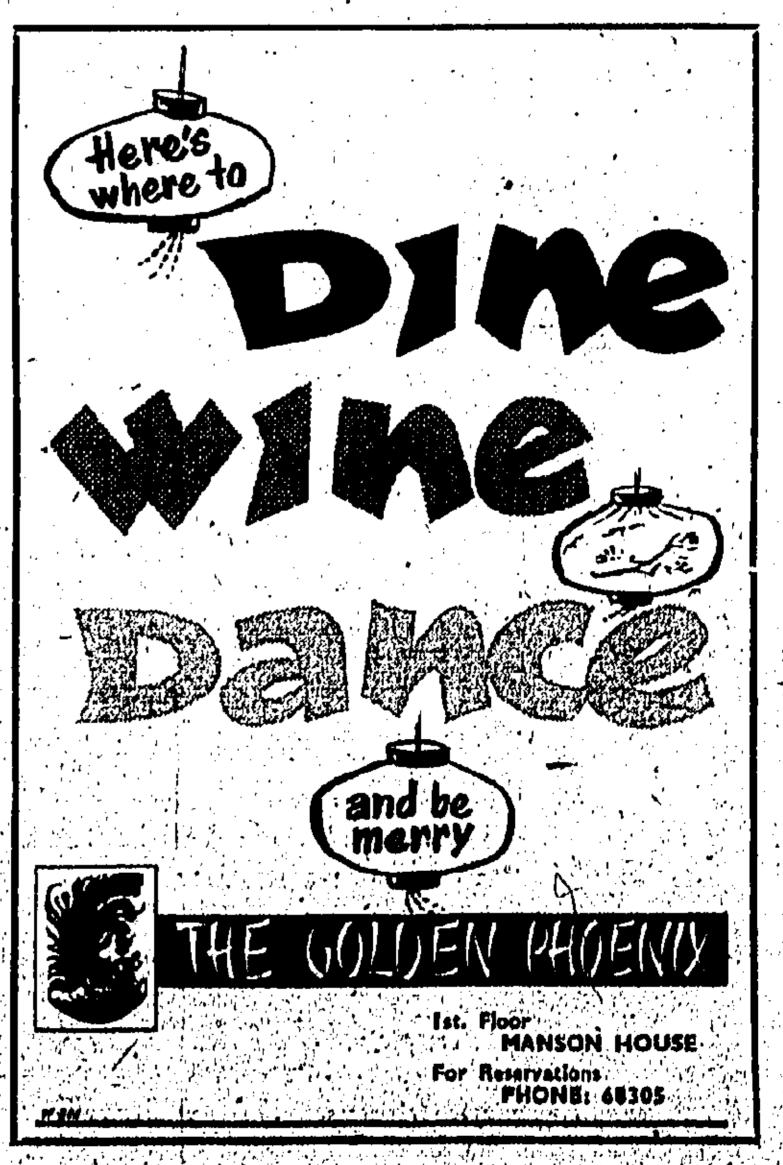


RIGHT: Many guests attended a cocktail party given by Air India International last week. Mr H.T. Barma, a prominent member of the Indian community in Hongkong (left) is seen chatting with Captain R. Khan and Mr R. N. Kaul.

LEFT: Lady Black presents the team championship trophy to the captain of Blue House after the Hongkong Sea School Aquatic Meet at Stanley last Saturday.

BELOW: Clutching gifts for the needy in their hands, children file into St John's Cathedral last Sunday following the Harvest Festival thanksgiving service. The gifts were later distributed to the poor.





PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

EASTERN INFLUENCE?



THE ROOF LINE overhangs to provide a covered patio path from the two-car garage to the sheltered entry of today's home. The central section of the house is finished in stone but vertical siding is used dramatically for the right wing.

A House That

your family requires L two bedrooms today. this house plan has them. Tomorrow, it can give you the yard. Two unbroken walls one to three more sleeping allow plenty of leeway in areas should your family placing furniture. increase. The architect did some looking ahead, so the Sullivan's planned as a home for your future.

Corner Locations

floor design.

Two bedrooms are set off to the right. Each is a big corner bedrooms or five or is homeroom, giry and cheerful. The bigger back bedroom has its storage space won't present any livable area, 731 square feet of own private bath with a hand- problems. One of the features open attic, 102 square feet of some stall shower: Via a hall, sure to please homemakers is porch, 465 square feet for 2-car bedrooms have access to both the abundance of closets. front and back areas of the house, yet placement gives them walk-in closet plus two other a good measure of privacy.

Need a third bedroom? The nearby study stands ready to serve. It's a cozy 'room with one double window overlooking opposite walls.

Attic Expansion

Bedrooms four and five can be added up in the attie. They're not small box-size It begins as an all-on-one- rooms but exceptionally large ones. Each has a wide side window, with more ventilation provided by two windows.

The master bedroom has one excavated area.

small ones. The front bedroom

has two-one of them huge. There's one in the study. Two large coat closets close to the foyer serve family and guests. Each attic bedroom has a big closet and a small storage room is included in the plans for expansion.

Even the kitchen includes extra closets-two, set side by side, serve as a pantry. This work centre, placed at the back of the house, with an exit to the yard, is set up in corridor style. Appliances line up along

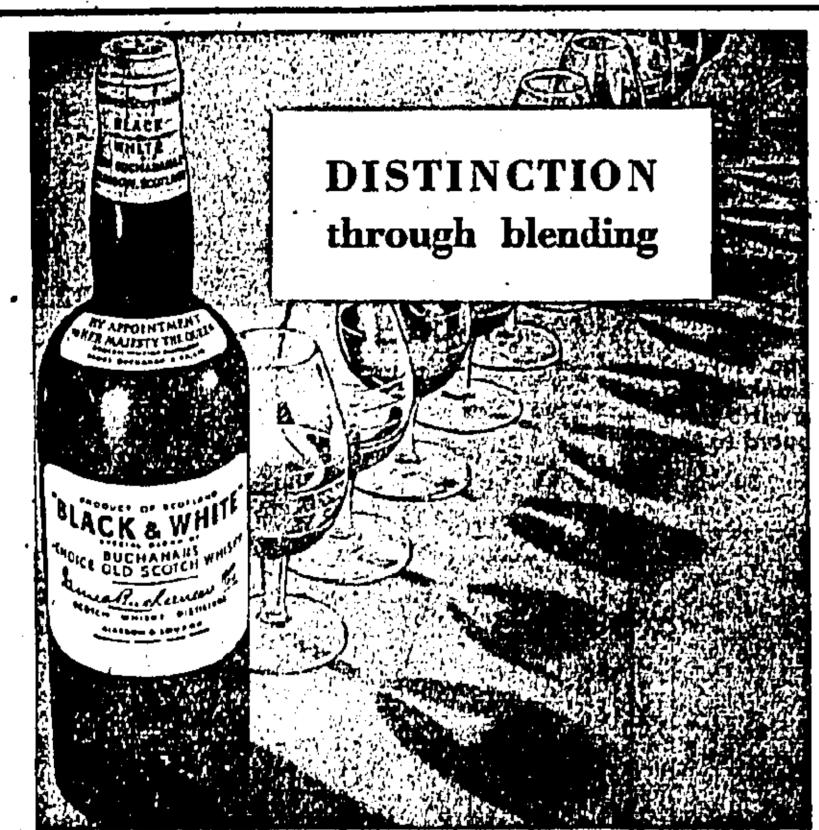
Two Dining Areas:

Just a stop away a dining room, which opens on a dining porch, overlooks a flagstone terrace. It's a charming area for family meals,

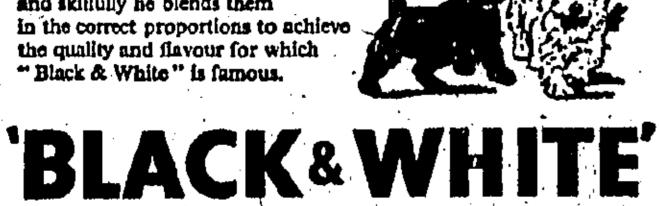
Storage, in the form of wood bin, can be found in the living room. The bin's a big one and holds many logs. It's at the right end of the fireplace Whether the house has two on the room's back wall.

The Sullivan comprises 35.943 for a family of two to seven, cubic feet; 1.778 square feet of garage and 1,712 square feet of

---JOAN O'SULLIVAN



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All measurements are level Double-Quick Chicken Frie and chopped raw calery with asset; Wash and dry 1 sectioned mayonnaise. large broiler-fryer chicken: place in an electric skillet. Add ... When making singermaps

artistry in India. ELABORATE

Double-Quick Fricassee

Made With Broiler-Fryer

BROILER-FRYERS are raised glutamate and 1/2 c. cut celery.

specifically for eating, not for Cover; cook 20 min. overmedium

breeding and better nutrition. Add 11/2 c. each lima beans

the industry has developed a and corn cut from the cob (or

meat to bone and which can be Blowly add 1/2 c. cold water to

quickly cooked. The flesh is 2 thsp. flour and blend. Gradu-

tender because it comes from ally stir into chicken; atir con-

well-nourished birds too young stantly until thickened. Drop

food maintenance. This makes gether 1/2 c. pre-sifted all-

Chef, "but may I interrupt to powdered thyme, and 2 thep.

invite you into the test kitchen minced paraley. Add 3/4 c. milk:

to test my new chicken fricassee? mix just enough to combine all

MADE IN AN ELECTRIC skillet and cooked with lima beans

and corn, a brotler-fryer chicken fricasses is ready in 40 min.

with puffy savory dumplings.

"A complete main course for put sliced tomatoes together in

four persons can be ready to eat pairs like a sandwich with an

in forty minutes," explained the interesting filling. Chill.
Chef. "This is very different Serve on lettuce with plain or from the old-time chicken creamy French dressing.

31/2 c. boiling water, 2'tap. salt, add a pinch of pepper for extra

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There on the table, bubbling stewed Plums

TOMORROW'S DINKER

Tomato Layer Saladettes

Quick Chicken Fricassee

with Corn and Lima Beans

Savory Dumplings

Coffee Tes Milk

All measurements are levels

resipes for 4 to 6

Fillings: Combine mineed

zardino filleta with sauco tar-

tare; or use chopped peanuts

TRICK OF THE CHIEF

Gingeranapa

fryer, of course, the subject wel

are studying this week in the

gently in an electric fry pan.

was a delectable-lookingchicken

fricasses with vegetables, topped

fricassee which took three and

1/4 tap, pepper, 1 tap, monosodium flavor.

a half times as long to prepare."

taste-kitchen."

Delectable Dish

"Pardon, Madame," said the der and % tsp. sait. Stir in % tsp.

bird with a higher proportion of use frozen corn kernels).

egg production. Through better heat.

to develop tough muscles.

Broiler-fryers are reasonably

priced because they are readled

for market in about nine weeks.

effecting considerable saving in

It is made from the broller-lingredients.

possible the moderate price.

Reasonably Priced

U murmurings among the fashion-conscious in favour of a delicate yet oftenpractical accessory which had its origin in the Orient -that most decorative of instruments, the fan.

Is a charming Royal personage responsible for this? Has
Princess Margaret given a lead
that will be followed, to result
in a large-scale revival of a
delightful and picturesque custom? She carried one when she visited the Caribbean carlier this year.

NCE again there are

Fans were in use in China five thousand years ago, the earliest known form of them being dyed pheasant feathers or peacock feathers mounted on a

Among the Eastern nations. larve and elaborate fans were employed as emblems of authority among princes and potentates and persons of rank, and often they had a religious

dumplings by half-tablespoons

onto pieces of chicken or veg-

cover and cook 10 min. longer.

purpose nour, 3 tsp. baking pow-

Cook uncovered 10 min. Then

Shvory Dumplings: Sift to-

significance as well. In Europe, too, they were much used in places of worship between the fourth and fourteenth centuries A.D., when they were termed "flabellum" in ecclesization circles and served as a means of brushing flies away from sacred

But the folding-fan as fashion today knows it is said to be a seventh - century Japaneso invention, one that passed from Japan to China in the 10th century. It did not become known in the Western would until the 16th century, when Portuguese merchant - adventurers trading with Chinese brought it back with them and introduced it to Europe.

The popularity of the folding-West, and in the 17th century handle. They also figured in Paris became the centra for keep the air in circulation, fame, when its wares carried They were developed with great the most luxurious designs and extravagant of ornamentations.

PARISIAN

time were, in fact, articles in woman, which a variety of consummate skills were entrancingly blendand silversmiths, of metal- your birthday star be your daily guide. workers and carvets, and of notable artists of the period working with brush and palette. Chinese workmen who had from their far-off homeland also had a these beautiful creations, producing delicately - fashioned emergency with calmness will have a pleasantly rewardsticks of ivery and mother-of- Then, give your balanced ing time. penrl for them.

Among the most renowned of 18th century Parislan makers If perplexed over some issue, you must go somewhere, take were two brothers named Mar- seek spiritual guidance and another route. You will be tin, noted for brilliantly- then follow the inspiration you happier. coloured and highly-varnished fens which are today rare collectors' pieces and which are eagerly sought by wealthy curio-hunters, especially Ameri-

The Martin brothers were originally coach-painters trade. While attempting imitate Japanese lacquer they rest. accidentally discovered translucent varnish which gave their work a maichless quality.

In China until recent times, practically every city and district had its own particular fan, distinguished by its colour and its ornamentation. There were also fans designed to suit all classes of the people, from the exalted mandarin to the humble peasant. Some were of scented wood. When they were used to cool the face they set up a broeze which was not only caressingly soft but pleasantly perfumed.

ITS PLACE

and customs of the people. It was used for signalling during battle. It was featured in the celebrated and punctilious tea ceremonies. It was presented to a youth when he reached his majority. It was even carried, traditionally, by doomed criminals on their last walk to the place of execution.

Will it ever again become a ashion favourite in the universal sense?' It may well have men might possibly have to regrandfathers or great-grandfathers used to know.

This was the graceful lanif somewhat one-sided conversation with an admirer who was beyond earshot.

INVITATION

For instance, it she held the way! fan before her with her right hand it signified on invitation to join her, whereas if Partnership affairs reach a new she twirled it in her left hand level of agreement. See that realm of the creative arts. exit served as a warning that she you get exactly what you want, pect fresh inspiration and act was being watched perhaps by a jealous guardian or parent. A quick flutter in- 22)-If involved in some legal 'All confusion should disappear' timated that she could not en- matter and your case is coming in a malter which has been she was engaged; a similar motion, but one more slowly was married.

The placing of the dainty fan its Teturn. ogninst the left car was a polite AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 34-Aug. 23)but decided rejection of a young man's desire to strike up an man's desire to strike up an sequential sequential and straight talking modern miss whom he has failed to impress:

The was synony-approval. You can expect to get the public for action on an important matter, approval. You can expect to get the professions. Press forward approval. You can expect progress in the straight talking modern miss careers are in good aspect. But the professions, Take whom he has failed to impress:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

BORN today you are conscientious and steadfast in your adherence to any goal. You discover, early in life, what you want to do and then bend all your efforts toward schieving it. The stars have given you musical talent and you will be happiest if you are in some career related to this field as a profession. If, however, circumstances preclude your becoming a musician, you will pursue it for your own pleasure and enjoyment as a hobby.

You have considerable temperament and are continually blowing hot and cold over some new idea. You have the ability to express yourself conversationally, in writing or from the lecture fan soon spread through the platform. You are good at competitive games.

Although you are not a strict traditionalist by nature, it may the ancient cultures of Assyria its manufacture. Within a hun- be that at some period in your life you will be forced to conform, and Egypt, where they were dred years the fan-making in- This can serve to "fence you in" and make you unhappy. Most often carried on long poles by dustry in the French capital likely your best success will come at a time when you are able to slaves whose duty it was to had reached the pinnacle of develop your own ideas in your own way.

> It is destined that you will be attracted to members of the opwere embellished with the most posite sex who are born under the same sign. You will have several offers of marriage and should not wed in haste or you could end up regretting at leisure. Your loyalties are firm and steadfast.

Among those born on this date are: Willie Hoppe, billiards champion; Theodore Thomas, composer and conductor; Rear Admiral Gary Travers Grayson, U.S.N. and physician; Henry John The Parisian fans of that Heinz, manufacturer; Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, author and states-

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select ed — the skills of goldsmiths your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

LIBRA (Sept. 34-Oct. 23)hand in Don't push things. Just let come If invited out for Sunday what must and meet any dinner, be sure to accept. You

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Concentrate your activities a quiet Sunday with your family, right decision! CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-You may have an extra day to make this a long holiday week-end. If you are so fortunate, then relax tensions;

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Go - more than halfway to Unbridied emotions can upset "kiss and make up." It could be your applecart! Learn to count that you, were partly in the ten before you answer in wrath.

The creative arts are in high running smoothly for you tofavour. Attend an exhibition or day. Enjoy an outing with your listen to some fine music,

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sidestep a trip via water. If

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— You can be pulled in two different directions but by beon the home front today. Plan ing astute, you can make the

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Accept the role of peacemaker between two friends who may be having a difference of

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-VIRGO (Aur. 24-Sept. 23)-PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -- Road to romance should be

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

one and only.

DORN on Columbus Day you have a vital, changeable personality. You are dramatic and vivid, wanting something going on all the time. Your greatest fear is that you will be bored with life. Since you have an acquisitive mind, which is always reaching out for new and interesting ideas, it is unlikely that you will live a humdrum existence.

You have a flair for the exact sciences. You may become an inventor and explorer-or an innovator of new ideas. You are not, perhaps as self-assertive as you might be, but your dogged determination - once you have made up your mind to something closely identified with the life makes up for your lack of push. You are a permanent optimist. You are always hopeful that if things are a little dreary today, tohad its place in war, when it morrow may turn out to be much better.

You have many of the qualifications for leadership and although you may not be as flamboyant as some, you have an enthusiasm and sincerity which makes others want to follow you. Your interests are many-sided and perhaps your greatest danger is, that with such a wide diversification of energy you are wasting your physical and mental reserves.

You have a lovable and affectionate nature and it may be a long time before you can settle down to the one person of your choice. However, once you have made your choice of a marriage partner, your loyalties are never divided.

Among those born on this date are: Mme. Helena Moddeska. another vogue, and, if so, young actress; Elmer Ambrose Sperry, inventor of the gyroscope; Grayson Kirk, educator and president of Columbia University; Josiah learn a language that their Parsons Cooke, noted chemist and author; Hugh Miller, geologist, editor and author; Ramsey MacDonald, British statesman and first Labour Minister.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select guage of the fan, whereby a your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let woman could carry on a secret your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) __ ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) __

SCORPIO (Opt. 24-Nov. 22)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 28-Dec. favourable decision. CAPRICORN (Doc. 28-Jan.

-You may need to put a pro- If you have been postponing

Start the new week with If you have a major purchase enthusiasm and zest. Every- to make, you should take care thing should now be going your of it now. Securities and investments are favoured.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-If your work is within the upon it at once. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

CANCER (June 22-July 28)....

carried out, denoted that she 30) - You can collect money Pay a visit to someone you have that is owing to you if you go not seen recently. You could be about it directly. Just ask for combining business and pleasure profitably.

over a campaign successfully advantage of a newly offered

SECOW BUSINESS

PETER BUCHAN



l could cry, boy. I could CIY.

was teatime in Mayfair. The traffic buzzed by in the slanting sunshine of Curzon Street. High heels clacked on the pavement.

The record-player in the flat was as soft as a drowsy bee. Victor Mature—who has been in London finishing a North-West Frontier epic called The Bandit-lay across five cushions piled on a couch. A glass of Scotch stood on his chest. Without disturbing it he stretched a gigantic hand to the window and pulled it closed with a gentle bang.

his promise to a London court "Sssh" again, not to make too much noise-he

"I'm not exactly a gulet-livin'

"Sash." sold the butter,

"Turn down that record," said Mature, dropping the subject asked them how they were. down until it was barely I don't understand women."

"But it ain't entirely my drinks. fault," said Mature, "that I got a reputation for livin' high.

Mature took a slp at his glass of Scotch and seemed surprised when half the contents vanished.

"Take the time they found a firl asleep in my bedroom in Italy. It seems that in Italy this imposens all the time, "But i didn'i even know she was there. It never even saw her. But, ged! She had a chassis that would finalce Ekberg go pale. She had"

I sold I thought he had said he hadn't even seen her.

"Well, maybe I did for a moment-but not till she had thrown all my sults out of the window."

butler poured more drinks.

A BIG GIRL. ,

"about this dame." Someone walks in my bedroom and wakes her up. She does not like being hey wakened up.

"She is a big girl. She breaks o leg off a table and beats this guy with the leg. Then when she wants a rest from that she throws all my sults down to the street from the fifth floor.

"It's thy room so I get the blame. But what am I doing all this time?

Christmas."

Controlling the pitch of his Mature's voice had risen to voice enrefully-in memory of gale force. The butler whispered whisky.

Mature subsided into a right. muttered comparison of the girl and Anlia Ekberg, the whisky glass on his chest

tectering dangerously.

Mature. The butler turned it of Ekberg reluctantly, "is that

two divorces to prove R." The voice was rising again.

'I AM SO HUMBLE'

"people will always

"Take that court case when people said I was making too much noise.

"Okay—so we make a little noise. But I go down on my hands and knees to apologise to everyone who complains. I go right through the charm book. I send flowers. I promise not to do it again. I am so humble I could be a carpet.

"Then I walk back up to the flat and hear one of my friends talking on the phone plained; 'Listen, busier,' he the frankest. is saying, 'Just keep your trap Bhut, you....!"

Mature sighed, "I could cry, I could cry." The butler walked in and automntically said: "Sssh." "I guess," said Mature,

attract trouble. A LONG LECTURE

"But I was warned," said money." Mature, "When I was 15 my "I am sitting on the third and knocks me flat by saying at who was gaoled for a driving floor watching my suits go by; the end of it: 'Son, I gotta tell offence two years ago, now

He took another deep sip of

"Pop," he bellowed, "was so

'I nin't even A-hustler," said Mature, "Not like Pop, anyway. I guess he was the only "The trouble with me," said to what people said when he

"I went with him once into a small store. Pop asks the guy The butler poured more in the store how he is. guy says 'Fine.' Then Pop asks "And," said Mature. "I got guy says Fine, except for the foot with as much deter- always wanted to do, or girl who's got a pain in her mination as I could muster even taking the roles that

> "And ree the next minute the old man's got an ambuit and is being whizzed off to

answered when my old man asked how they were. You my folly if that was not so. never knew where you'd end

Mature finished his whisky and lay back on the cushions. peace followed—the that usually covers

Curzon Street. certainly the most beautiful do know that I have a feel-thing in life that really mattered because I am not anything like actresses, probably - after a ing of satisfaction, however to him; his art. meal with her—the hungriest, much qualified, that I have to one of the guys who com- and with a good claim to being not known before in my

> Said Miss Heywood, who as Violet Pretty, won 18 beauty I first started reading the huge dinner party for me. It do. contest at which I once won Mouth" by Joyce Cary Sam Goldwyn and big stars like Before the plunge I am taking Rita Hayworth, and I hated it— 10 days' holiday. I am joyful at speech to the contestants. I during the war. Anthony I always feel uncomfortable in the thought of just being a just had to be honest.

a long lecture about the future department: Anthony Newley, and pretentious nonsense. end watching everybody down you. When you walk into a wears a black sweater em-the street thinking it's room, people ain't gonna trust broidered in large red letters; again four years later when "BRIXTON--'56."

THE QUIET ONE they call him . . . the man with so many faces on the screen that in private life, no one recognises him. That is Aleo Guinness, who today is among the top five film stars in all the world and who rarely talks about himself. Now he tells JOHN LAMBERT the story of the struggle behind his latest performance, which has just won for him

at the Venice Film Festival yet another award as the best

actor. So it is Alee Guinness talking . . .

AM glad that I have learned to say one simple into accepting him as a comedy phrase and really mean it: "I will do it." So often in life I have failed, and felt a terrible failure, by just being a dreamer.

Having the confidence to carry out what one believes Ruy I ever knew who listened in is one of the most rewarding things in life.... yet for me, like so many other people, it has always been one of the most difficult.

> I only know that in my films, and getting nervous The case there came a time about whether I was always when I had to stamp my doing the things that I had and say: "I will do it." were best for my career.

I had to tell other people lance at the store, the girl's in that I was right and they were wrong, and know that I would have involved a I "It got so bad nobody ever whole lot of other people in

Years ago ...

I still do not know whe- believed in the character of the ther the gamble I took with old artist it was written about. a film called "The Horse's He was disreputable in many ADVICE from Anne Heywood, Mouth" will pay off. But I

contests: "I went to judge a novel of "The Horse's was crowded with tycoons like contest at which I once won Mouth" by Joyce Cary Quayle, an actor friend, and that kind of situation. "I told them: 'Don't go in myself - were stationed at for beauty contests beenuse the time in Naples. He said you think it will open the it was a marvellous, moving doors to same, Do it for the book, Well, I read the first / 28 pages and threw it away. father took me aside, gave me LOOK-BACK - IN - ANGUISH It struck me as affected

> Somehow it cropped up the celebrities. I was making my way in

curious kind of courage. The some sort of thing, when it is well done, as the way Peter Sellers has changed his career. He could have gone on making pots of "money as a "Goon" comic. Yet he has talked people actor on the West End stage,

Confidence

Well, at last, I did play the dirty old artist, and doing so has done a remarkable thing for me. It has make me more determined to get on with other things that I wanted to do.

As soon as I finished the film I set up a company with Daphne au Maurier, the novelist, to make "The Scapegoat." I am still a shocking business man, and I know I never will be I got home one night to find another Mike Todd or Burt my wife Merula just finishing Lancaster.

the book. She said it was funny But I am developing a sort of and touching and I said "Yes," frightened confidence in myself had heard that before and dld not find it so. Then she It is occupied at the moment added something more significant with trying to sell other people on another idea that I have. I to me at that moment. She said must come about before Novemshe thought it would make a fine ber, otherwise I shall have to put myself on the market again as an actor accepting other So I read the first 28 pages again and this time it all

Worth it

ways, yet he had an incorruptible integrity about the one I shall still be taking a risk, as wealthy as some people think, In fact, I could anish up with I have always had sympathy, little besides my small home and a lot of time, for that sort in the country behind me. But of character. I remember once I think it's worth it, because in Hollywood an agent gave a sm now doing what I want to

dreamer again ... just only for

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Harry Belafonte Wants play a white

FONTE has been telling me of his most ambitious and cherished film project: to play the Alexander Pushkin in a the Bismarck. film of his stormy life.

This news will come as a shock to racial fanatics, for Pushkin, although he had a maternal great-grandfather who was Abyszinian, was a Russian nobleman-and white.

Belafonte told me: "I see no reason why I should play a white man-where is a case for portraying an historical character or a classical character from literature,"

film makers are gradually discarding their more outrageous racial taboos, Belusonte'is still limited in the kind of roles he can play on the screen. At present it would be impossible: for him to have a passionate love scene with a white woman in a film-though Belafonte is, in fact, married to a white girl.

Don Juan who seduced many drama has been wrung dry."

B E L A - of the ladies of the Tsac's court, He was killed in a duel,"

Life story

Twentieth-Century Fox are great Russian writer going shead with their plans to Allollywood is getting nos-They will start the story film called The End of the with the building of the ship. World—they now propose

> What did Fox intend to do about the fact that the Admiraly has announced that no ships of the class that fough, the battle now exist? "All difficulties will be overcome," said Mr Spyros Skouras, president of Fox.

My sympathies to the Irish people they did not like. notors who are now dressing up as Black and Tane in the IRA film Shake Hands with the Devil. Said one of them gloomily: "If my poor father could see me now."

Hollywood netress Dorothy Malono hits out at misery pictures. She says: "Theatres "Pushkin's story," said Bela- in recent years have been turn- drive-in fonte, "is an enormously excit- ed linto mouning, grouning, running ing one. He was a tremendous agenising troughs, The weeping teenagers. As many as seven

Miss Malone's last film seen in the dusk to dawn programhere was Too Much, Too Soon- mes. in which she played an alcoholic in various stages of glossy disintegration.

destruction - culminating in a and end it with the Bismarch make one entitled The Bedisappearing speneath the ginning of the World.

Young thugs

I notice that the indefatigable and will be directed by Val Hammer people are now going (Camp on Blood Island) Guest. to film the history of the Thuga—the Indian religious cult who made a practice of beating up

I am indebted to the company for informing me that the sect trained children in the art thuggery from the age of 14,

The film could be made on

location in Notting Hill. Nightmare

Some American open-air. cinemas have been all-night shows for feature films have been included

Samples of the titles are—Rock All Night, Jail House Rock, Voodoo Women, The Undead and Untamed Youth.

Back again

The Crazy Gang move back into the film business today. They play labourers with travelling circus who take over the big-top when the show goes

It is called Clowns in Clover

Right accent

Film actresses are always exprocesing a desire to act in Shakespeare—they feel it confers "respectability." Gla Scala, the Italian actress, confesses to the same ambition. But not for the glory. She thinks it might knprove her accent.

James Mason is turning sinisier again for his latest film, North by North-West, to be directed by Alfred Hitchcock. He plays the villain—a nidatal balabitate water.

--(London Express Setulce)

were not interested in a dirty artist with dignity. They said it could never be made into a film. I wrote a script from the book and

They were interested in putting me in nice, amusing pictures that they were sure would be profitable. And as they were business men I cannot blame them for that, except that originality can be far more profitable than eliches.

they were more convinced that

they were right!

seemed different. I found I

loved it . . .

But I loved it in another way

because the host insisted on

introducing the sad little trio

of musicians who had played

for us-to each and every one of

It gave the host and the musicians' a wonderful dignity,

the sort that the old artist of

"The Horse's Mouth" had. But

I soon found that film employers

Asking people to back my ideas with money was perhaps, the worst aspect of it all. I lack the check, and have too much pride, to be very good at it. I just mumble of them until they start to feel that there must be something in the idea

by LEONARD BARDEN Here is a ... revity from the Bournomouth 1957 tournament

which shows the power of two knights in combination. White: G. Knott. Black! J. W. Sde. 1 P-K4 P-QB4: 2 Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3: 8 P-Q4 P×P: 4 K'×P, Kt-B3: 5 Kt-QB3 P-Q3: 6 B-KKI5, P-K47: 7 B× Kt. Q×B?; 8 Kt.—Q5, Q—Q1; 9 Kt.—Kts, R.—QKt1; 10 Kt(Kt5) —B7 ch, K.—Q2; 11 Q—Kt4 ch. P-Bei 18 Q HP mate. Solution No 5491: 1 PAKE. PXP e.p. 2 R-RI, or 1 . P-

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Stockbroker Tudor house, and borrowed bowler—Bygraves stops out

HAVE been taking "Well, I'm no Irving Berlin," sold 500,400 copies in Britain mused optimist Max, "but I alone. a look at the empire might as well take a crack at. In America it did not do so they call Max Bygraves. this composing lark." It is a fantastic land of smiles ruled by grinning entitled "You've Gotta Have Emperor Max. Rain." Didn't let on that he

Acmusical Midas, if ever I have seen one. Nowadays, if he to much as blinks his bank acinto the Hit Parade money again, 'to.' count grows.

Underneath that homely countenance is one of the shrewdest brains in the music business. Take his latest enterprise—the film "A Cry from the Streets," starring M. Bygraves. It is packing them in-doing the best business since "Dunkirk" on re-

All of this makes Mr Bygraves positively gleeful. He gets 10 per cent of the takings. That is not all. The producers wanted a song from Max. Four famous song-writers submitted efforts. They were turned down.

Pride Pays The Price

By RICHARD LISTER.

JEPHTHAH AND HIS DAU-GHTER. By Lion Feuchtwanger. Hutchinson. 16s.

MOST of us remember **VI** Jephthah vaguely from our Bibles. He was one of the Judges of Israel who in the middle of a bactle that was going against him swore a mighty oath that, if Jehovah would grant him the victory, he would sacrifice the first person who came running out to greet him from his home.

And that person was beloved daughter. And snerificed her.

The story, rooted in a primitive people ruled by violent men and savage gods, the author of Jew Buss lifts out of his biblical context, and tries to bring alive for us today.

PROUD MAN

He shows us Jephthali as a proud man with a sense of injury, the favourite but illegitimate son of the warrior Judge Gllead.

When the tribe of Glicad is threatened by its neighbours, his half-brothers beg him to save them. And it is in those wars that he swears the oath which is the climax of the story.

Mr Feuchtwanger goes some way towards re-creating this past for us. What is missing is the raw rampage of life itself, that can lear people in pieces, as Jephthah must have been torn when Jehovah accepted the cruol bargain.

-(London Express Service).

Bygraves in the Bowler Bracket

IE ISN'T QUITE PUKKA, BUT THE MONEY CERTAINLY IS

> the song. The Gorme record speakers to get the full 3-D was paying him off a 50 per cent effect. royalty anyway. And Max also had his composer's cut. Add it up and you see that

even while he sleeps his empire is coining money for him. And the future for Britain's golden hoy of song looks even more lucrative.

He opens at the London Palsteps into another starring role as "The Music Man" in a West overtones.

************* RANK RECORDS struck a snag. The original plan of marketing the discs in cinemas and dance halls has had to be abandoned. Instead of launching the label this month, Ranks may have to do a deal with one of the major record companies for manufacturing wildly at everything he does. and distributing facilities.

well. A cute young eyeful by the name of Eydle Gorme 3D-Don't nipped in smartly with her So he handed in an item version and clicked the major Friends in the business cluck-

wrote it. Just went ahead, re- ed sympathy to Max. He grinned

This could be an embarrassment to anyone giving a party. Imagine a solid knot of guests hugging each other on the carpet, afraid to move out orbit and help themselves to drinks.

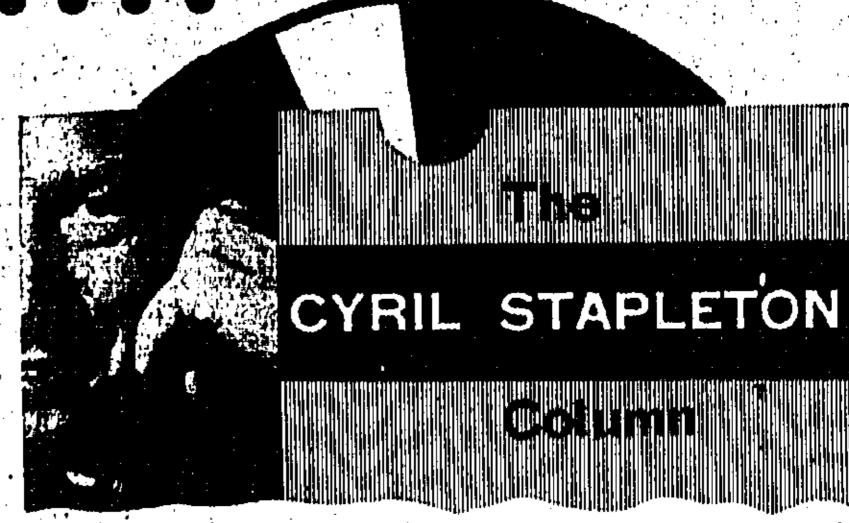
It would not suit most of my ladium next April as the star in record-playing friends, who love a new revue. After that, he is to perambulate the room extoldue to make a new film. Then he ling the merits of their choices.

All we can hope for is that End stage play. How apt. He is the record boffins will eventualthe Music Man with golden ly produce a system that does not turn a record fan intochair-bound fanatic.

Domenico Modugno is now monarch of the Stateside Hit Parade-he can do no wrong. All because of his "Volare," the disc companies are grabbing One firm has put out a record

that he made four years ago, Publishers have snapped up two new Modugno songs, "Lazarella" and "Musetto." The whole zoom to inter-

mutional fame and fortune began Hands." To dute, the disc has Music Company he published gically between two loud- ahead of everything in America. Jazz singer Cleo Laine projects



make a better job of the switch

In England the Bean Martin her emotion in menty meloversion (in English) is tops, arama on the legitimate stage.

Now "Volare" is, legendary—a. Here is an odd thought. The

hit to measure all new hits by, much despised singers seem to

Pop go the pin-ups. With the of occupations than the actors.

TV panic-on film stars are casting a wistful eye at the quick fame and rich dividends of The Dilemma

Marilyn Monroe, Brigitto Bardot, Debble Reynolds, Scott, and Hayward have already had their fling. Now Ann Sothern has in the record charts. To be suc- by another artist and reap the recorded "Katie" for the cessful you must now have two benefits. American Orbit label, and Lin discs in the Best Sellers at the Taylor will sing in her next movie, "Busman's Holiday."

Not to be outdone, Errol It is becoming common. Flynn is to cut an L.P., but the music, I gather, will be purely incidental. It is called "Bawdy Tales of the South Paoific." Appropriately, it will be released



LIZ TAYLOR NOW BURBTING INTO SOND

To make the whole situation completely crazy, vocalists are all afflicted with acting fever Crosby and Sinatra incubated the bug, and the more recent success enjoyed by Messrs. Presley, Steele, and Vaughan has not exactly discouraged anyone. We have seen Jill Day, Dennis Louis, and Terry Dene.

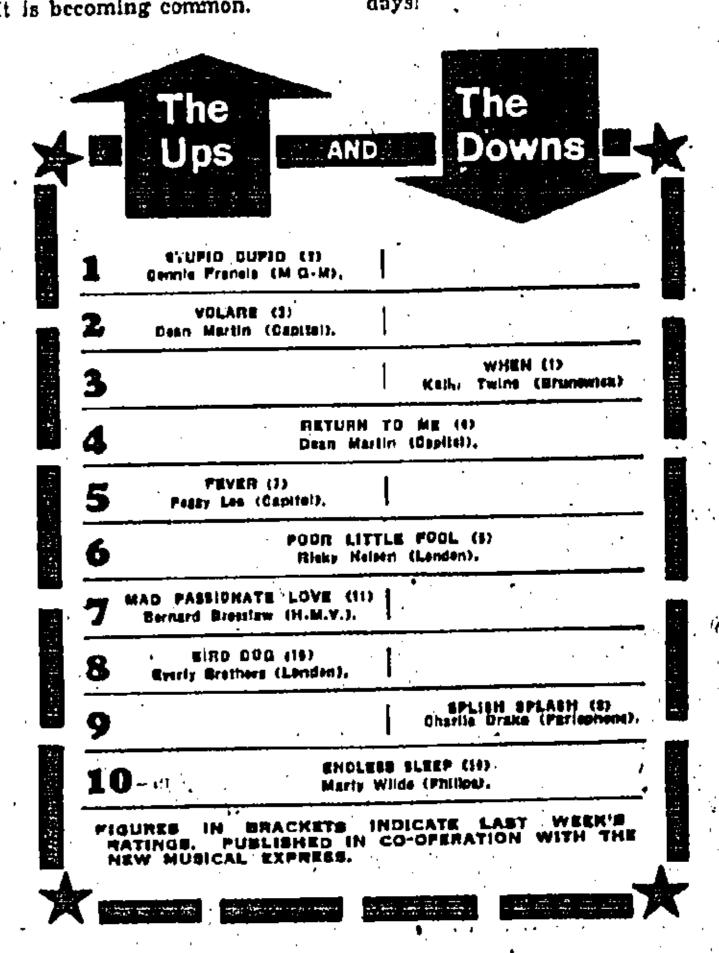
That teenage gloomster. unexpectedly when Modugno's Marty Wilde, is scheduled to The trouble with the new composition. "Volure," was face the cameras next. Janie corded it, and jumped straight philosophically. He could afford Stereophonic records is that they entered in the San Remo Song Marden, who once sang with my put the listener on the spot. He Festival. He sings it, too—and Show Band, now graces the Then look at his "You Need As director of the Lake View has to position himself strate- his record in Italian has swept stage at the Garrick Theatre.

companies prefer it that way, One disc inevitably affects the sales of the other.

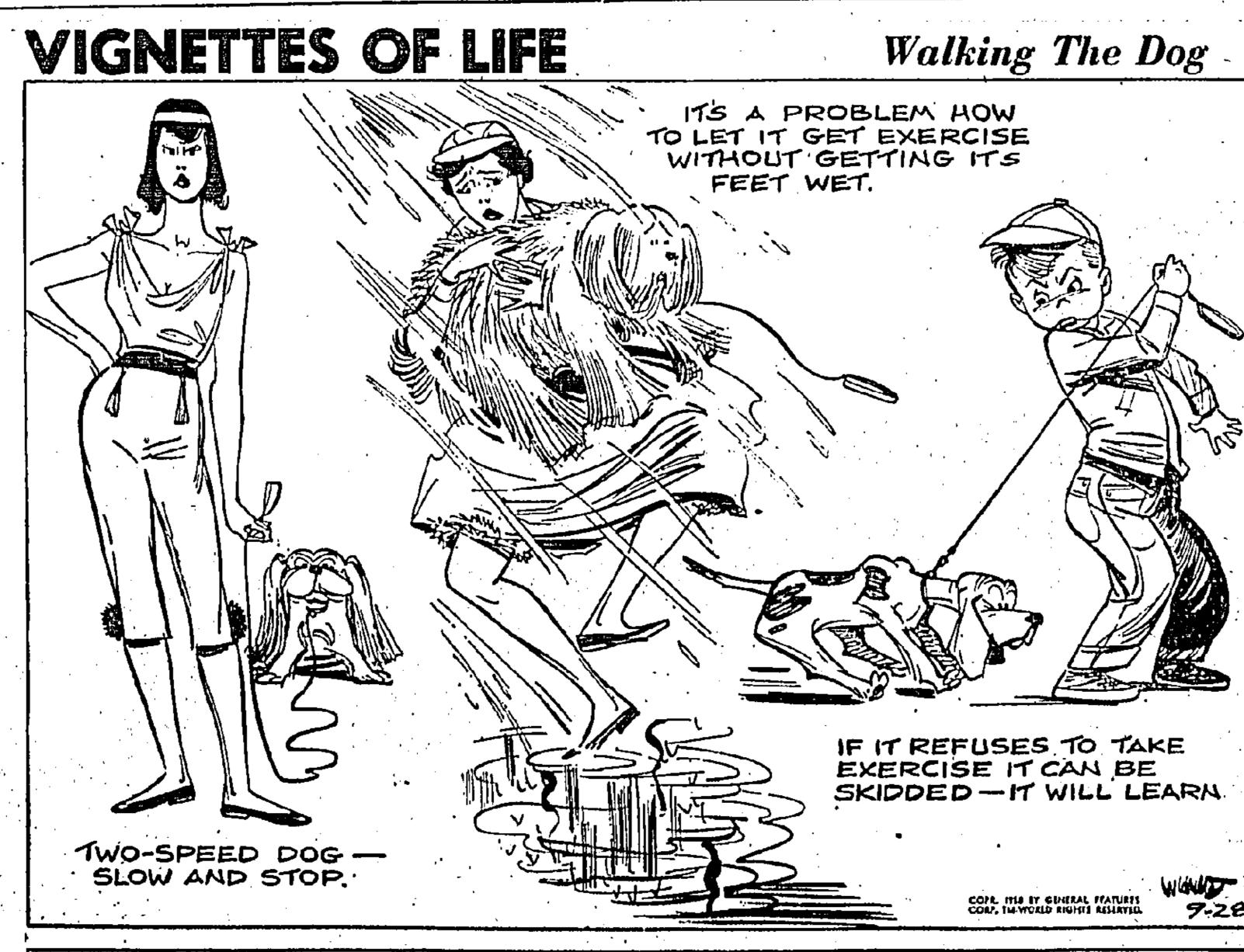
Here is why: While a hit record is making hay over here, the follow-up is already leaping ahead in the U.S. charts. This poses an awful dilemma for the disc promoter. If he holds the new record in reserve. the first loses its sales

So the poor old record comsame time. Presley has done it, panies are forced to make their Connic Francis and Dean Martin releases prematurely. It is tough have both brought off the trick, making a disc fortune these

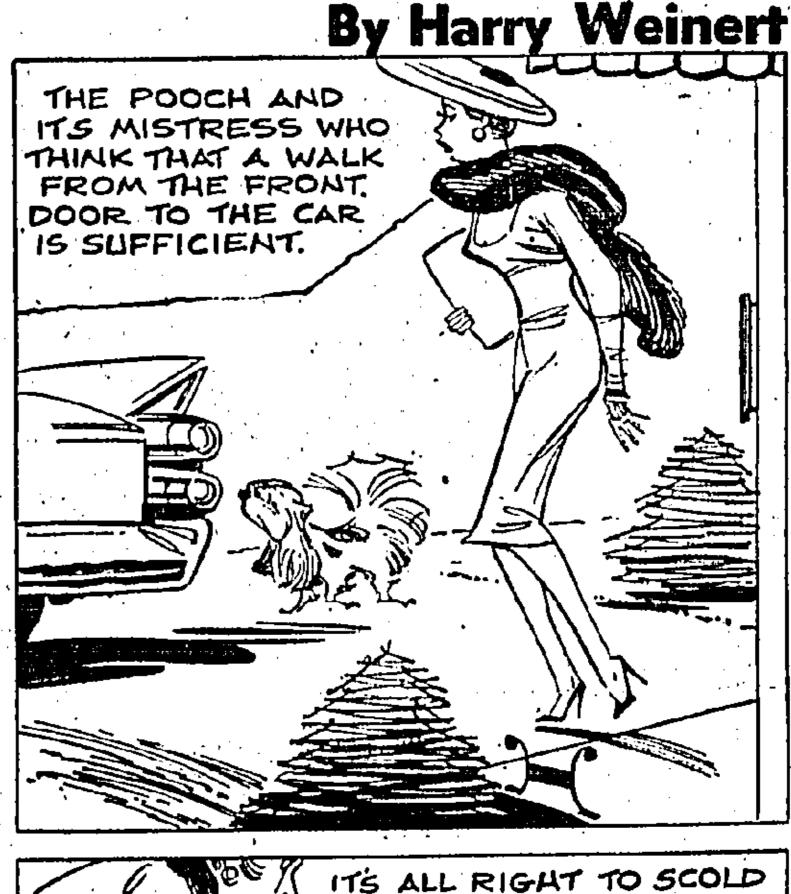
impact, a rival concern is cer-



There is only one trend I see tain to rush out the same song











Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

REQUIEM MASS

Radio Hongkong will remain on the air on Monday morning to broadcast the Bolemin High Requient Mass for His Holiness Pope Pius XII which will be celebrated by His Excellency Bishop Luwrence Bianchi at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, 16 Caine Road. The service which begins at ten o'clock : will have a commentary by the Reverend Father John Carland S.J., and the sermon by the Reverend Father Thomas Ryan, S.J. The Choir at the Mass will be: under the direction of Monsignor Anthony Riganti.

THE CESAREWITCH

Radio Hongkong is staying minds are mobilised to find a on the air until 12.05 a.m. on cure; but when it is finally dis-Wednesday to broadcast com- covered, the cure proves to be mentaries by Raymond Glen- worse than the plague itself. denning on "The Cesarewitch" Once again all the usual parfrom Newmarket. He will be ticipants, including Messes. assisted by Ralph Mortimer and Banajce and Lalkaka, are con-Peter O'Sullevan.

Hugh Mann, the narrator of "This our Exile," is a victim of the unplaceable modern malady who sees himself as a refugee will be a recital from the Constation, explaining as their con- Mozart and Schubert. versation progressed, "there just doesn't seem to be anywhere else to go, do they welcome outcasts, scapegoals and lame dogs up at the monastery, do you think?" "They get a lot of queer folk there, you know sir," the porter replied. "This our Exile" by G. R. Lamb, produced by Christopher Sykes, can be heard at 9.00 p.m. on Tuesday.

After the R.A.F. Military Band of the Far East had made recordings for Radio Hongkong recently, they section of the band, let their hair down and produced half an hour of dance music. The result of this exercise in relaxation can be heard at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesday, whon the Dance Band of the R.A.F. Band of the Far East will be playing under the direction of Sergeant Terry McCarthy.

Of all the plagues familiar to Spon plague is the



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All In A Day's Work

One evening, many years ago, the Chairman of a certain school musical society asked a very Junior member to carry out all the research necessary to trace, (with appropriate musical illustrations), the origins and development of Afro/American music which was first heard in and around the Mississipi Delta in the late 19th century.

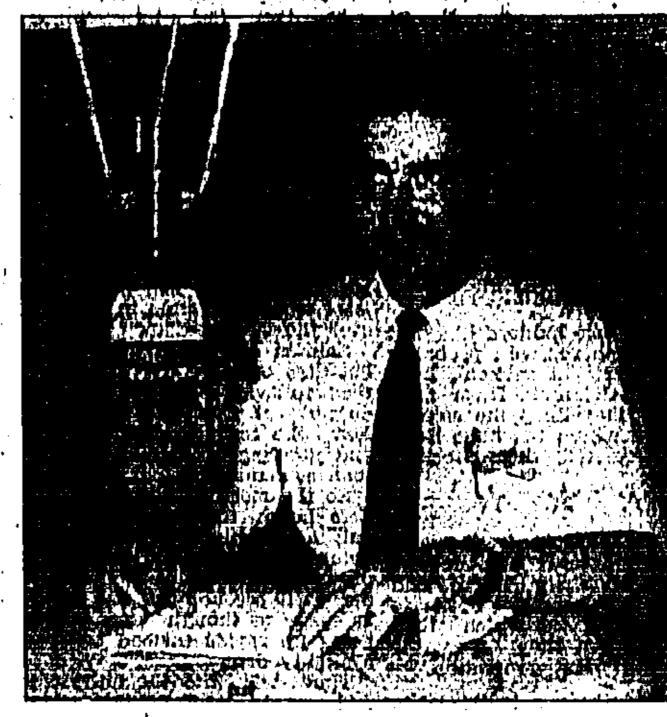
symptoms-bare! As the Chairman of the society happened to be the Headmaster, (in his spare time), and the junior member happened to be a young "fourth former," Robin Day very suddenly and unexpectedly became an animated fixture in the school library for a fortnight of evenings studying, somewhat distastefully—jazz. He has been interested ever since.

Robin, subsequeently (in spite of his lack of musical taste), was awarded an Indian Army Cadetship and

served with the 9th Gurkha Rifles. At a later stage m his career he became a Colonial Police Officer and now, as a civilian once again works for a prominent British Company in Hongkong.

He first joined Radio Hongkong as a contributor on-September 23, 1951, and in addition to presenting a weekly jazz programme has been heard in "Motoring Magazine," "Talking About Books," "Going to the Pictures," and other features when "other more civilised contributors have been otherwise engaged.

Robin is a keen local sportsman and still plays or attempts to play cricket, hockey, tennis and lanything else which requires the minimum of physical efforts). His "Time for Jazz" is a regular feature in the Jazz enthusiasts calendar and looks like going on for ever.



At 8.30 p.m. on Monday there

of a world of work and home- cert Hall of Radio Hongkong, liness, Tuesday night's pro- given by Knthleen Dunean, gramme at 9.00 e'clock is an flute, and Chan Ting Kwok, evocation of his visit to a bass. Kathleen Duncan will monastery in search of peace, play a Sonata by Teleman and "Can you tell me how to get to pieces by Bach and Couperin, the monastery?" he asked the while Chan Ting Kwok will lone porter at the railway sing songs by Beethoven,

knees-are known and dreaded;

everywhere. Great medical:

cerned in the unfolding of this:

tale, Listen at 8.15 p.m. on Tuesday to "The Goon Show."

> (Broadcasting on a frequency 860 kilocycles per second.)

12.30 p.m. ROMANCE IN MUSIC & 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL.

NEWS & SPECIAL ANNOUN-

1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.
Overture to "Die Fledermaus" (J. Strauss, Jr.): Polonaise "Eugene Onegin" (Tchalkovsky): Prelude to Act 1 from "Carmen" (Bizet): La Cucaracha (Trod.): Londonderry Air (Trad.); Dance of the Contidians from The Bartered Bride" (Smetana); Waltz in A flat, Op. 30 No. 15 (Brahms)...The Capitol Sym. Orchestra, cond. by Carmen

2.00 JUST FOR YOU. Presented by Nick Kendall. 3.00 JOURNEY INTO SPACE. "Operation, Luna" written and produced by Charles Chilton, Eplaode #. (Repeat of last Sunday's broad-

3.36 FREDDY MARTIN. ills vocalists and Orchestra. MUSIC FOR TEA TIME. Sigmund Romberg and his Or-4.30 "BOUTH PACIFIC." Excerpts from the film production. Starring: Rossano Brazzi

and Mital Gaynor, Orchestra

cond. by Allred Newman. 5.15 ROGER WILLIAMS. (Plano) with Orchestra. 5.30 EUMUNDO ROS AND MIS 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. ORCHESTRA.

6.00 SUNBURNT GIRLS ON THE ROCKS OR NORWAY RE-Written & introduced by Eric 6.30 OVERTURES OF GILBERT 10.30 SERVICE FROM THE UNION

SATURDAY, OCT. 11

7.30 p.m. THE AL READ SHOW. 8.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 WORLD AMATEUR GOLF

Jack Salisbury and his Salon

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP.

BOO COMMENTARY.

9.05 GKAND HOTEL.

Orchestra.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP

830 FORCES FAVOURITES.

A report by Tom Scott from

9.45 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

10.15 LISTENERS CHOICE.

11.50 Harriots and Evans in

RENDEZVOUS.

ILIS PASHIONS IN PUN

Extracts from editorial comment by

Jeading British weekly newspapers. 10.00 THE NEWS.

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

11.00 Hig Ben, HAUTO NEWSREEL.

11.45 WORLD AMATEUR GOLF TEAM, CHAMPIONSHIP.

An entertainment of the piano. 12.15 a.m. SEMPRINI SERENADE.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12

From Greenbank Parish Church,

Edinburgh, conducted by the Rev. Donald G. R. Mackay, B.D. 8.00 THE NEWS.

2.30 Kenneth Horne Insists that

9.00 THE IVOR NOVELLO STORY.

A play by Helen Drever based on

A series of seven stories walt-

ten and told by Harburn filelch.

n fairy story by George Macdonald. Produced by Kethleen Garsculden.

1: Monday's child is fair of face.

11.45 Jack Young maker this week's PERSONAL CHOICE.

and Valeritino Dyail. 12.00 Midnight CONCERTO. Julius Trierile (plano). Dric Northern Orchestra commented

Poents rend by Altan McClelland

10.45 THE BEVEN DAYS.

TAY'S A LAUGH.

10.09 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. 10.00 THE NEWS

BEYOND OUR KEN.

7.30 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

5.09 COMMENTARY.

PART I.

DO THE NEWS.

introducing old ones, new ones,

loved ones, neglected ones by, Semprini at the plane,

AND SULLIVAN.

Yeomen of the guard-Overture (Sullivan)-Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestia, cond. by Sir Malcolin Sargent; The Mikado-Overture; The Picates of Pensance-Overfure: ILM.S. Pinafore-Overture: Inlanthe -Overture-Boston Pops Orch., cond. by Arthur Fledler.

7.00 BBC JAZZ CLUB. The Itompie Scott Sextet and The Phil Seaman Quintet. 7.30 THIS WEEK. News, Reports & Interviews on some of the week's events in

and out of Hongkong, complied by Timothy Birch. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

B.10 COMMENTARY. 8.15 PIANO 'PLAYTIME WITH ! LARRY ALLEN. (No. 5). 8.30 SPORTSCAST.

8.45 SUMMER PROM Symphony No. 4 In A major, Op. 90 ("Italian") (Mendelssohn)—Antat Dorati, conducting the Minneapolis Symphony Orchesten: Concerto for Inrinonica and Orchestra (Benjamin) -Larry Adler (Harmonica) with London Symphony Orch., cond. by Baril Cameron. 9.30 EDUCATING ARCHIE WITH PETER BROUGH ARCHIT. ANDREWS.

9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL THE NEWS & HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 SHALL WE DANCE. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 SHALL WE DANCE. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

8.00 am, TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT & PRO-GRAMME PARADE. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AMERICAN MANNER. 8.30 MORNING MELODY. Emery Bentsch, his violin and orchestra. 8.58 WEATHER BEPORT.

THE NEWS, SPECIAL AND BOO TIME SIGNAL, NOUNCEDIENTS & SPORTS B.10 COMMENTARY. RESULTS. 9.15 FILM FANFARE. 10.15 GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS.

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(On 25.750 Mc/s. 11.65m; and 21.550 Mc/s, 13.92m)

MONDAY, OCT. 13

A song-a-majufe requence of popu-

8.30 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

2.00 SOUVENIES OF MUSIC

Presented by Wilfrid Thomas.

10.09 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN.

Conducted by Leo Wurmser:

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 BIUSIC IN MINIATURE.

11.45 Arthur Askey with Elchard

Produced by Lestie Bridgmont.

12.15 a.m. Harotd Neden introduces

TUESDAY, OCT. 14

7.30 p.m. ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

A personal view of people and
events in South-East England by

A programme for Uliter people

overseas, including the news

front home, a sports report, topical talks, and interviews.

Edited and produced by Diana

10.09 HOME NEWS PROM BESTAIN.

11.15 Glyn Houston and Roth David

with William Squire in thour of the BAT.

A new play for rache by Jon Mar-

Pantasy Pleets, Op. 73 Schumann.

12.10 ONCE IN A WHILE,

By John McCaw (clarinet; New

Zinland), Frederick Stone

TRING UP THE CURTAIN.

THE ARTHUR ASKEY SHOW.

BY Alletair Cooke.

Songs sung by Louise Traill and

7.30 p.m. SING IT AGAIN!

lar melodies old and new.

8.00 THE NEWS.

Harry Dawson.

8.09 COMMENTARY.

1.15 RIORTS REVIEW.

9.30 NEW RECORDS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

(Elene music).

10.15 BRITISH MELODY.

Murdoch In

Rene Cutforth.

Per Tounger Listeners: 'Little 19.15 METHOPOLITAN MUSIC.
DE-Hant.

8.00 THE NEWS.

B.00 COMMENTARY.

18.15 E.M. RECITAL.

5.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

BAO ULSTER MAGAZINE,

B.00 Ted RAY in 'RAY'S A LAUGH."

MAO FORCES' FAVOURITES.

CHURCH, KENNEDY ROAD.

Preacher: The Rev. R. 11.30 ORCHESTIA OF THE WEEK. The Saxon State Orchestra. The Imperer's New Clothes-Ballet Suite (Francesx)-Cord. Kurt Striegler: Symphony in C major, Op. 46 (Pfitzner)—Cond. by Kail Bochm. 12.15 p.m. SHORT RECITAL. By Helen Traubel (Soprano). Ava Marin (Schubert); The Paims

(Faure): The lost Chord (Sullivan); The Lurd's prayer (Malotte). 12.30 MY WORD. A panel game introduced by John Arlott. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

HERBERT SEITER AT THE 1.13 WEATERR REPORT 1.15 TIME SIGNAL. NEWS & SPECIAL ANNOUN-CEMENTS.

1.30 LUNCHTIME MURIC. Frank Binatra conducts tone 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. poems of coluur. 2.00 GRACE MOORE IN BOLLY-WOOD. One night of love; Ciribiribin; One night of love; Love me forever; Vise D'arte "Torea": What shall remain; The end begins; Stors in my AND eyes; Learn how to lose.

2.30 THIS IS JAZZ. 1.00 HOME & HOSPITAL Presented by Jennifer. 4.00 Music for tea tinte. 4.30 THE INK BPOTS "MESSOR-

5.00 COME INTO THE PARLOUR. Music from Scotland. 5.30 "RED RYDER." The Adventures of the Cowboy, Part I of Episode 2: "Mesquite Minutrel Man." 5.45 VIC DAMONE SINGS WITH CAMARATA'S ORCHESTRA. 6.60 TIME SIGNAL. SERENADE.

Conducted by Rev. A. Bradley M.D.E., C.F. 1.00 FROM THE WEEKIJES. 7.15 DUTCH LIGHT MUSIC. Paul Godwin and his Orchestia. 7.36 THE CHITICS. Chairmans-Tim Brirfon. 7.56 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.15 JOURNEY INTO SPACE Operation Lung. written and produced by Charles Chilton,

Orchestra. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 8.45 THE SUNDAY CONCERT. Four Concertos from Op. 8 "Le 1.15 TIME BIONAL Qualtro Stagioni" (The Four Seasons) (Vivaldi), Karl Munchinger, con-CEMENTS. ducting the Stuttgart Chamber Orch. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

5.30 TRAVEL TALKS—THE SY-RIAN DESERT. 7.15 "MAN_TRAP." 9.65 LAMBETH CONFERENCE 1958 Martin, Part II. A MESSAGE OF RECON-The first of four talks by Canon R. Peacey, M.C., M.A. 10.09 HOME NEVS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 PALACE OF VARIETIES, 10.45 SPOTLIGHT. STOLEN. 11.00 BIE Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.45 RACING The Courswitch Stakes. A commentary by Raymond Glen-denning, assisted by Roger Mortimer and Peter O'Sullevan from New-12.05 M.Mr. SANTIAGO AND HIS LATIN MUSIC. 12.30 APRICAN COMPOSERS THURSDAY, OCT. 16

CILIATION.

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10.00 THE NEWS,

1: To the World.

8.00 THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY s.is sports ROUND-UP. 5.30 MAINLY FOR WOMEN. 8.45 THERE'S MUSIC IN THE 9.39 WELSH MAGAZINES 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. ILIS NEW RECORDS. (Contert Music) Presented by Donald Mitchell. 11.00 Bly Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 NIX WOTD! 11.45 THE DEDATE CONTINUES.

7.30 p.m. MUSIC IN THE MODERN

12.15 a.m. MARCHING AND WALTZING. FRIDAY, OCT. 17 7.30 p.m. Robert Beatty in a new LADY IN A FOG. 6.00 THE NEWS. 8.00 COMMENTARY. 8.16 ACOTTISH MAGAZINE.

A profesmme of news, sport, produced by Hill Meikle. FOR THE STARGAZERS MUSIC 938 MERCHANT NAVY PRO-ORAMNE. 10.00 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. 'A CHAIN OF WITNESSES.' By Phyllis Bencley, adapted for broattopating by Mixelel Lev 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 THED YAVOURITES.

try George Bernard Brian. Mits and Rengs of the Kat.

(violin); (10.30 EDUCATING ARCHIB. I with Reinhold Barchet Nobilissima Visione-Suite (Hinde-Andrews. mith)—The Philharmonia Occhestra. cond. by Paul Hindemith. 958 WEATHER REPORT 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME RIGNAL, THE NEWS & HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

By W. H. Anden, selected and Introduced by Louis MacNelce. 10.10 SCHUBERT SUNG. Robert Shaw, conducting Th An Dan Fruhling; Widerspruch; La Pastorella: Standellen - Beatrice Krebs (Contralto). MARCH. 10.45 BIZET: "L'ARLESIENNE"

The Halle Orchestra, conducted by Sir John Barbirolli. 16.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 THE EPHLOQUE. The Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. The Temple Church. Toccata II (Frencobald!)-Gluseppe Dona (organ).

1.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. MARCII. LIGHT MUSIC. 1.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 1.29 MELODY AND BONG. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 1.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY Hev. A. E. Small, 1.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. A.15 MICHAEL LEGRAND AND HIS ORCILESTRA. CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT. By Virtuosi di Romu. Conductor. Renato Fasano. 10.00 BOLEMN HIGH MASS

From The Cathedral of The Immaculate Conception, Caine Road, Celebrated by is Excellency Bishop conducted by Carmen Bragon, Lawrence Blanchi, Choir directed by ALISTAIR COO 6.30 FORCES' EVENING BERVICE, Magr. Anthony Rigarii, Preacher 7.15 "MAN THAP." Father Thomas Ryan, S.J., Commentator: Rev. Father John 11.00 PIANO RECITALL BY DINU LIPATTI. 11.30 HAFFNER BERENADE (K.250) BY MOART. Yehudi Menuhin (violin) Alde. burgh Pestival (richestra. Eve Boswell with The Reg

12.30 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. with Wally Stott and his 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. NEWS & SPECIAL ANNOUN-1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

Visit to Palmyra. (A BBC Broadess 19r Schools). 5.45 LULU MARTINEZ AND HRAZILIAN ORCHEBTRA. 0:15 IT'S IN THE GROOVE. 6.45 CLASSICAL REQUESTS. Presented by frene Yuen. A Secial Thriller by Lylo 7.30 COCKTAIL TIME. Raymond Le Fevre and his Or-7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 COMMENTA' Y. 8.15 THE CHURC. THAT WAS A Canadian Yarn told Elicen Laurie. 8.30 MONDAY RECITAL

Kathleen Duncan (Plautist) & Chan Ting-kwok (Bass) with plane accomp, by Moya Rea. TIME SIGNAL them finest hour. A series of programmes about Englishmen who have achieved greatness-5-Flynn of the in band." 9.30 CONTINENTAL With Deniso Brabant. 9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME BIGNAL, NEWS Home news prom Britain. 10.13 WAYNE RING AND IIIS

With Peter Brough and Archie (Repeat of last Saturday's broad-11.00 TIME BIONAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 REVERIE. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 MORNING MELODY. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 7.50 A THOUGHT UN YOUR WAY 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY.

7.18 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. MORNING PRAYERS. By The Rev. J. E. Sandbach. 12.30 JOURNEY INTO MELUDY. With Frank Chacksfield his

chorus and orchestra. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME BIGNAL. NEWS & SPECIAL ANNOUN-CEMENTS. 1.30 EUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

5.30 NOT FOR SQUARES. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL. ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND HS ORCHESTRA. 630 DANCE BAND SECTION THE R.A.F. BAND OF THE PAR EAST. Directed by Sgt. Terry Mc-Carthy.

(By kind permission of the Comnander-in-Chief, Far East Air Force, Air Marshal The Earl of Bandon, K.B.E., C.B., C.V.O., D.S.O.). 7.00 LETTER PROM AMERICA BY ALISTAIR COOKE. A Setlal Thriller by Lyln Martin. Part 12. 7.30 OPERA AND BALLET. 7.58. WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.15 THE GOON BHOW.

"The Spon Pleane" with Peter Bellars, Spike Milligan & Harry 8.45 RONGH BY LILLIAN ROTH. chestra. . D.OO TIME RIGNAL 计付付 OUR EXILE Written for radio by O. R. Lamb. An evocation man's visit to a monastery search of inner peace. 9.30 MASTERPIECES OF PIANO,

introduced by Irens Yuen. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. 9.51 WEATHER BEPORT. 10.00 TIME BIGNAL, NEWS & HOME NEWS PROM DRITAIN. NIGHT CAP. Presented by Ted Thomas. 1038 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 AND SO TO BED. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 R.M. TIME BIGNAL. MARCIL 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY. 7.20 MELODY AND SONG. 7.49 WEATHER REPORT. 7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY. Rev. A. E. Bmall. 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 GEORGE MELACHRINO AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 9.00 CLOBE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. MUSIC FROM THE 1.00 TIME BIGNAL. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. NEWS & SPECIAL ANNOUN-CEMENTS.

1.30 FOR WOMEN ONLY.

A weekly magazine introduced t by Jane Akers, compiled and produced by Valerie Fry. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

5.30 EVENING SERENADE. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. LUCKY DIP. Presented by Margherita. 7.00 BUNG RECITAL. By Suistine Danco (Soutano). 7.15 "MAN TRAP." A Serial Thriller by Martin, Part 13. 7.30 TIME FOR JAZZ. With Robin Day. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 COMMENTARY.

5.13 FIRST REARING. Presented by Ronald Decent, 8.45 TRADITIONAL SONGS. The Robert Shaw Chorais, con-ducted by Robert Shaw. 8.00 TIME BIUNAL. PAMOUS TRIALS. The Parnell Case by Nesta 0.58 WEATHER REPORT.

10.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS & HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 BRITISH COLLEGES OF THE A series of talks on lectures being given at The British Council, No. 3; "The Royal Academy of Music." Speaker: Professor Brian Nash. Professor, Examiner and Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music.

10.30 JUKE BOX. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL. 11.15 PIANO RECITAL BY AMPARO ITURBI. 11.45 RACING. THE CESAREWITCH Commentary by Raymond Glendenning assisted by Ralph Mortimer and Poter O'Bullevan from Newmarket.

12.03 a.m. CLOSE DOWN.

7,00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. MARCH. LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY, 1.20 MORNING MELODY. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY. Rev. A. E. Small, 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 LESTER LANIN . & HIS OR-CHESTRA.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.10 p.m. NOTHING BUT MUSIC. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL. NEWS' & BPECIAL ANNOUN-CEMENTS. 1.10 FROM THE SHOWS. "Show Boat" (Kern) Excerpts sung by The Principals of The 1.45 FOR THE VERY YOUNG. compiled and produced by 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

5.30 THURSDAY CLUB. Complied & produced by Gillian Durling. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL. PORTUGUESE HALF FIOUR. SONGS BY GOOL GRANT. THE TWILIGHT HOUR WITH SANDY MACPHERSON. 7.15 "MAN TRAP." Martin, Part 10. chestra. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT.

Berial Thriller by Layl 7.30 RHYTHM IS THEIR BUSI-Johnny Dankworth & Ills Or-8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 5.10 CUMMENTARY. 1.15 KCHOES FROM THE LONDON Vich Certrade Lawrence Noci Coward. "THE MOONSTONE." By Wilkle Collins. Patt 10: 9.15 MUSIC FORUM.

Illustrated talks on various napecta of music "church music, choirs & their training", Part 3, produced and in-troduced by John Jenkins with The St George Singers. 845 ANDRE KOSTELANETZ & HIS ORCHESTRA. 9.58 WKATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS 4 HOME NEWS PRON BRITAIN. 10.15 MONGKONG HIT PARADE. Fresented by Ted Thomas. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 ROFT LIGHTS & SWEET MUSIC.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

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By Rey Fr. R. W. Gallagher 12.30 PHILIP GREEN & HIS OR CHESTRA. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL LETTER, FROM AMERICA By Alistair Cooke. (Repeat of last Tuesday's broad-

1.11 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL. NEWS & SPECIAL ANNOUN-CEMENTS. 1.30 THE AFTERNOON CONCERT 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

5.30 MUSIC FROM HOLLYWOOD. Alfred Newman & His Orches-

6.00 TIME SIGNAL POPULARITY POLL. Presented by Nick Kendall. 6.30 JUNIOR FARE. 30 minutes for teenagers, introduced by Diana Hooton.

1.00 INFORMATION DESK. APPEAL ON BEHALF OF ST JOHN'S CATHEDRAL MIC-By Mrs May Ho. 1.15 "MAN TRAP." A serial Thriller by Lylo Martin, Part 10.

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Austrian Alps.

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FEATIRES

SOME FISH CLIMB LADDERS

climb ladders but on the without spawning. northern Pacific coast they do just that, and by the fish ladders, and they are contens of thousands.

If those fish ladders had not over the 60-foot dam. been put there, we probably would never cat salmon from but dam bullders try to induce the famed Columbia River fish- them to swim instead. The fish counted for 16 hours a day, and eries, for they keep the salmon do not cut from the time they the gate is lowered at night beruns alive where the huge Bon- leave the sea until they spawn, cause salmon seem to rest at

then fight their way back to der each second, the fish swim dead downstream from Bonnehatched when they spawn to going up rapids instead of over small, however, and of little produce the next generation.

1,000 miles from the sea and where the water is seven feet olimb streams a mile above sea deep. Above a white board a

heads against it until they die Each fish is counted as it

Bonneville Dam has three structed so the fish have the Salmon can jump many feet,

neville Dam had them blocked, and jumping takes more energy night, than swimming. So the more modern fish lad-

ders have many pools, each Salmon hatch in fresh water only a foot higher than the one The ladders are not 100 per before, and with 200 cubic feet cent successful. Some fish miss of water flowing over the lad- the entry way and are found as easily as though they were ville. The proportion is very a mighty dam.

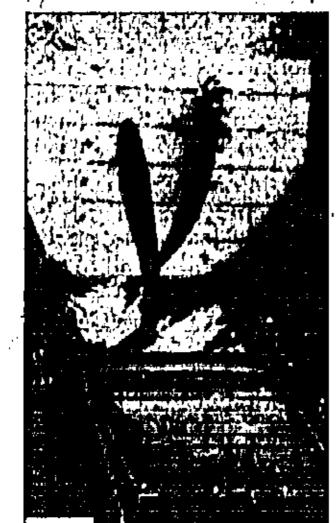
Some of them actually swim and up ladders 40 feet wide, ladders with case.

level. If an impossible barrier fish counter sits and punches a in the way, they but their mechanical tallying device. crosses the "flash board."

A fish counter works for 45 minutes an hour, then lowers a least trouble possible in getting gate that keeps the fish from swimming through and rests his eyes for 15 minutes while he does other things. Fish are

note. Most salmon in the Co-They swim into the entryway lumbia River climb the fish

-M. S. Sholton



Salmon go across white board on way up ladder.

The First Auto Licence Plates

THE United States is a 1 nation on wheels. But few realise the significance of the licence numbers and letters displayed, or underhow important they

Around 1000, nutomobile owners frightened horses and caused injuries to passers-by. Yet the driver had no responsibility to do anything about these offenses. Or if he did, it was easy to get out of it.

☆

Police might give motorists orders to appear in court. But when the date of the hearing arrived and it was found many had given wrong names and addresses. There was no way to trace them then.

ing all car owners to register by During the first year, New regulating the manufacturing riages." sending in a one-dollar fee. The York took in about \$1,000 from and use of its auto tags. New York passed a law requir- ing a number.



creases every year;

with their registration numbers the dark. in any way that suited them.

it was seen that this was the binations.

the sale of these licences. By Wisconsin had zine plates, abdomen, 1950 the amount had grown to California used brass numerals. This stage of life is called the over \$76,000,000, and it in- attached to a steel wire frame, pupa. Others used rubber markers. It isn't through yet. It grows In those early days, car equipped with reflecting glass since its wings are wet, it numbers that could be read in can't fig.

Some daubed the numbers on Steel plates were used from with air which floats it upon the rear end of their cars with 1920 until World War II, when the water. Thus the insect can the windshield, others pur-stitutions. Infinitely voted content a solution of the female mosquito is and fastened them to a board content a failure after hungry of biting mammals. Her or a piece of harness leather. cows began using the tags for mate is content to subsist on insty snacks.

Even today there is no set of flowers. standard among the states as On a stagnant pool, the fefollowed New York's example Each state has its own reasons bunch, in sort of a raft. The and registered motor vehicles, for its auto tag colour com- new larvae hatch by pushing

trace them then.

As a consequence, in 1901 dollar-size aluminum disk bear-lew York passed a law requiring a number.

accidents.

accidents.

accidents.

accidents.

accidents.

accidents.

Bain,

Cradually the states took shift ones of the "horseless car-lever is caused by mosquitoes in over the job, with each state state state state.

---M. S. Shelton

only carrying on the popu- in it. The player takes his marbles from running off. larity of an ancient game. finest marble, his "shooter," be- There many a middle-ager Ages ago when man was just tween thumb and forefinger took part in a game of "taw" emerging into the early light of and shoots at the marbles in to the delight of a cheering history his fierce little shaggy- the circle, trying to knock out gallery. haired offspring must have dis- as many as he can. covered the loys of the game. At any rate, scientists have decided that the small spheres found among the remains of this early civilization are too small for any sort of weapon, and say they were for children's

But the Zulus of South Africa play what seems like a combination of marbles and golf. The player makes nine holes in the ground in a straight line and tries to toss his marble into each hole in succession in the fewest possible plays.

WHEN American boys A circle is drawn on the feet wide, raised more than a ground or sidewalk and a cer- foot above the ground and have tain number of marbles placed ing a wooden rim to keep the

The British Museum contains marbles used by Egyptian and Roman children. Back in those days marbles were really made from chips of marbles.

And in the 18th century, when Nuremburg, Germany, was the The game has not always centre of trade on the continent, Matbles has always been been for youngsters only. In the very cheapest marbles were strictly a sport, and strictly for England until 100 years ago painted by hand and painstakboys, with "ring taw" being the many a tavern took pride in its ingly decorated with concentric most popular way to play the fine marble alley, which was a rings. Our marbles today are cement bed 20 feet long by 12 of stone; glass or baked clay.



Wise Detective

planets — Uranus, Neptune and Pluto—spun through the skies unknown to men.

covered by an astronomer who another planet beyond it. had been scanning the heavens

first thought Uranus was a tail- at his observatory at Flagstaff, less comet, and it wasn't until Arizona. a year later that, it was identified as a newly discovered planet.

nomical detective work. Authon- sands of stars. omers, studying Uranus, saw predicted path.

An amateur astronomer, T. J. An amateur astronomer, T. J.

Hussey, suggested that an ungraphs because a planet moves known planet might be pulling across the sky while the stars behind it remain almost steady.

Uranus from its orbit.

it might be seen in sky photo-graphs and about three miles off the Continental shelf there.

2. Illinois Eighteen of these newcomers to the now-known fish family 4. North

Two men, one in England and the other in France, working independently, started calculatunseen planet should be.

culations in 1845, but his find- photos.

lings were ignored at first.

TOR thousands of years findings and a German astron- that moved. One day, in Janu- who started the search a quarthree outermost comer found the planet where ary, 1930, a faint, star-like ob- ter of a century before. Too,

Theorem Nortune he predicted it would be.

Jet moved. It was the new Plute was the god of darkness.

His calculations showed that However, the discovery of an unknown planet should be Uranua!"twin, Neptune, was no somewhere in a patch of sky accident but the result of astro- behind which would be thou-

that it was straying from its Because Pluto is so small, the continent, and then slopes off MATCH the capitol cities in the hot and cold bemispheres.

Lowell's observatory, knew that experts in the field has recontly it might be seen in sky photos been enught along the coast of

Clyde W. Tombaugh,

PREHISTORIC BOYS ENJOYED



Work

Just as in the case of Nep- The little planet was given the tiny planet spins is very our moon always keeps the time, detective work was re- the name Pluto, because the dark and gloomy. aponsible for the discovery of first two letters of its name are

American Revolutionary War Neptune wasn't travelling in the was drawing to a close, that exact path it should. Astron-. Uranus was accidentally dis- omers decided there must be

Percival Lowell, the man who studied Mars so closely, started Its finder, William Herschel, work on the celestial mystery

. Many sky photographs were taken of the area where the good to eat. Aussie fishermen 5. California ing just where in the sky the new planet was thought to be, ore clated over the find, and 6. Colorado John Couch Adams of Eng- worked at the observatory, was big fellows slipped out of the net. land made the first correct cal- given the task of comparing the There are more creatures in 0, New

Day after day he studied carth all put together. In- h. Urbain Leverrier, published his photographs, hoping to see one there are insects, animals, birds, is 'g ip 'g to

jet moved. It was the new Pluto was the god of darkness,

It wasn't until 1781, when the Pluto. The main clue was that the initials of Percival Lowell, -William J. Weiser Jr.

FISH APLENTY, GET YOUR ROD

That fish are found all is not good, this does not mean trozen, dark wastelands, the over the ocean, and they that there is any lack of fish to temperature is believed to long to get out where "the be caught. really big ones" are.

The fact is, the finny creatures are not found far beyond the shelf of each continent. This shelf extends for a mile to about 15 miles around each job of locating it took, many into great depths of 1,000 feet W Column' 2 to

weighed 400 pounds. They are A young Kansas farm youth say the waters must be teem- 7. New York lyde W. Tombaugh, who ing with them, since 20 of the S. West the sens than on the earth, in the earth, and in the air above 10. Wyoming

By Bobbie E. Hagerman state in Column 1. There is an of years that Mercury had no extra city to make the quiz atmosphere at all. In 1950 a

1. Missouri 🐇 a. Frankfort b. Hismark c. Sacramento d. Springfleld Dakota e. Jefferson City f. Charleston g. Concord h. Cherenne i. Albany

1. Jackson

k. Deaver

This larva never drowns beenuse its breathing apparatus is in the end of its tail. It's like a snorkel tube. The head of the larva is large for the rest of it and has brushlike hairs around its mouth

which move the current just

gently enough to allow the

Mosquitoes

MOSQUITO, before it is a mosquito, is a very

ong larva that hangs head

downward in a stagnant

larva to eat little particles of food that drift past. Later, this larva develops into another stage, something like a tadpole. Only now it does a reverse. It puts its head to the water's surface to breathe. A pair of tubes has developed on the thorax. The thorax of any insect, you know, is that part between the head and the

Nature has helped out by filling the discarded pupa skin

veretable juices and the nectar On a stagnant pool, the fe-

off the lids of the lower ends of

Another mischevious mosquito carries yellow fever.

of the canal for so long. Dr Walter C. Reed, an Army surgeon, demonstrated first in Havana, Cuba, that the disease could be transmitted by the mosquito, From this it was dispole."

"We were just wondering," three flies were back in the first started to say, "whether room again. The fly with the cane thumped it up and down —and there stood Knarf and Hanid and Mr Merlin once covered that the disease could

. Mercury .

By William J. Weiser Jr.

ferent, Venus's neighbour, big as a telephone pole?" Mercury, would win the most trophies.

It's the smallest planet—3,100 niles in diameter. million miles away. It's the fastest planet—going flies first. Here we go." 30, miles a second. It's the hottest planet.

know it because of its extreme Mr Merlin himself had heat and cold.

great heat: It always keeps the and the world through which same face to the sun (just as same side to Earth). It is so near the sun. It gets by far the most sunlight; in dact, seven times as window.

nsuch as Earth receives. On its

bunny side, the temperature may

get as hot as 770 degrees, or hot enough to melt lead. Since one side of Mercury is (that fly was Knarf). ANY people imagine and all the other living things always light, the other side is about 450 degrees below zero. Between these two hot and cold halves is a strip called the twilight zone. Here the temperatures would be more moderate and if any life exists, which is very doubtful, it would be in this band that separates

> very thin shell of gas was discovered, but it is far too thin to support animal life. While scientists think this littie planet is a lifeless world. dark patches have been derected by astronomers with powerful telescopes. But we know nothing about their origin

In fact, we aren't sure if Mercury is flat or mountainous because we can't see it clearly enough. Mercury is hard to see because it is so near the sun and must be viewed ness, the horizon fust before suntise or

or mature.



DOG BUT A MEM-BER OF THE GROUND SQUIRREL NEARLY 2000

There were three files

up near the ceiling.

A few minutes later.

pole was Knarf).

pole was Hanid).

Hit By Lightning

almost struck by lightning (that

The third rode was almost

"Now what I think is this,"

And Knorf and Mr Merlin

Then Mr Merlin returned to

his bookense, twirling his cane,

candy, a shoelace and a long

wisp of smoke as he walked.

bumped by a man in an auto-

back in the room again.

be is to be ourselves."

agreed with her,

The third fly almost got

SPECIES OF SHRIMP EXIST. PENGUINS DIFFER FROM OTHER BIRDS IN THAT THEIR WINGS ARE MODIFIED INTO SWIMMING PADDLES FOR WHICH THEY ARE EXCLUSIVELY USED.

Merlin And The Shadows

-Just Being Themselves Is Best, They Find-

By MAX TRELL

66417HICH would you rather paint, some painted them on steel shortages forced sub-the windshield, others pur- stitutions. Illinois voted com- first flight. Name, asked his sister Hanid. "Would you rather be small as a fly or as blg as a telephone

> "I don't know," sald Hanid. "What would you rather be?"

Before Knarf had a chance to answer his own question, there was a sound of footsteps and way to keep drivers from es- But one thing is certain, all their eggs. The cycle starts Mr Merlin the Magnificent Macaping responsibility in case of vehicles today have identifying again.

In Magician's Clothes

Mr Merlin was dressed in his magician's clothes. He wore a beautiful black coat and strip-It was this disease which was rampant in the Panama Canal and a tall slik hat, and he car-fly was Mr Merlin). Zone and prevented completion ried a cane. caught in a spider's web (that

be controlled by eradicating the "I often wondered about that room. myself," replied Mr Merlin, as he stood in the centre of the room and twirled the cane in that being a fly was very little the air. The cane turned into fun. an eel, and then into a length of rope, and then into a long string of spaghetti and then phone pole," said Mr Merlin, back into a cane again as it He banged his cane again twirled around Mr Merlin's against the floor, murmured

said three telephone poles were "Mr Merlin, dear." Hanld, "wouldn't you like to standing along the side of the TF prizes were awarded to really know whether it's better road. A cane leaned against the planets for being dif- to be as small as a fly or as last pole.

First Try

"I certainly would," Mr Merlin told her, "In fact, I think It's the nearest to the sun-36 all three of us ought to know what it's like. Well, let's be

This little planet, which is floor with his cane. He mumbled less than half the size of Earth, some strange words. The next couldn't support life as we second, Knarf and Hanid and mobile (that pole was Mr Mercom- lin). The cane was tipped over. pletely vanished and there were three flies buzzing around the

There are two reasons for its room just under the ceiling. Carrying a Cano

One of the files seemed to be they liked being a fly. carrying a cane. All three files buzzed out through the open

One of the flies was almost hit by a fly-swatter when flew into a neighbour's kitchen

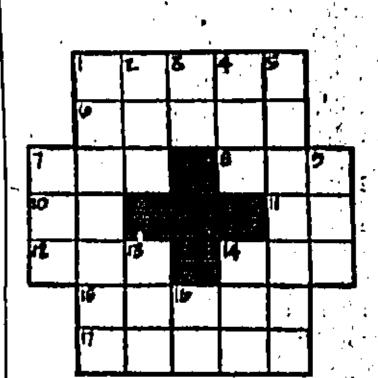
The second little fly almost which turned into a stick of landed on a sheet of fly paper (that fly was Hanld).

Rupert and the Early Bird-27

jackdaw'a unusual idea.

Change of Pace:

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1 Wait at table 6 "On the of the Lonesome

7 Body of water 8 Ever (poet.) 10 Father 11 Pronoun 12 Wine vessel

14 Conducted

15 Girl's name

17 Set anew DOWN

1 Liner 2 Age 3 Egyptian sun god 4 Contend

5 Simple substance

14 Southern general

7 Health resort

9 Crimson

13 Malt drink

16 Lone Scout (ab.) DOUBLE-THREAT

"K" WORDS

See how many words beginning with "K" you can find in the this sketch Cartoonist Cal pre-



SCRAMBLERS

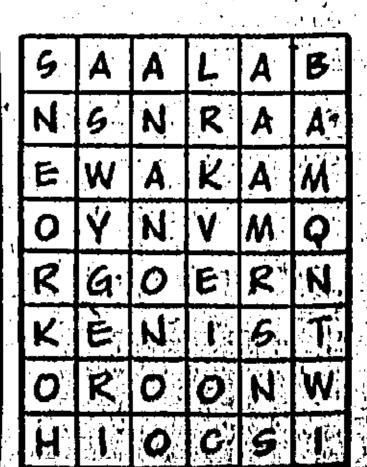
Scramble a word for "self-A few minutes later, Roarf confident" and have "a mowing

and Hanid and Mr Merlin were instrument." Scramble "natives of Den-None of them liked being a mark" and have "a car body": telephone pole any more than re-scramble and have "college officials.".

Scramble "a Greek war god" havo "withered": resaid Hanid. "The best thing to and scramble and have "organs of hearing"; again and have

"ages." STATE SQUARE

Find the right starting point, then read each letter either up. down, backward or forward (not diagonally) to find the seven states Puzzle Pete has concealed in his State Square,



I wonder if Margaret knows how odd her jackdaw is," says Rupert." She'd better hear of this." So must be a very odd bird," says Mrs. Bear. 'In fact, the whole thing is odd. Whose egg is it? Norm of the ordinary birds around



RISKS OF "PEACE"

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TODAY A NEW BOOK ON DIVORCE POSES THE QUESTION:

Is this Bible translation wrong?

T the Lambeth Conference this summer bishops of the Church of England boldly reversed their decigions planning. Can they now change their about divorce and re-re-marriage in all circumstances. marriage?

In a book* just published, Canon A. P. Shepherd, a pro- marriage for the most trivial minent member of the Church Assembly, has forced this question on the attention of the Church. . .

Forbidden

Existing Resolutions of the interest in marriage. Convocations forbid the respecial permission of a bishop.

Canon Shepherd claims that New Testament,

Taking the familiar phrase, "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder," he says that what the original really means is, "What God

toria Museum here has been

presented with a heavy gold

ring in the shape of a striking

cobra because its owner,

tobacco-grower R.W.S. Douglas,

In the dream, Mr Douglas

dressed in the manner of an

"You have my ring," she said.

my mother gave it to me. But

I cannot withdraw the curse, so

no chances. Ho gave the ring,

which he got from an Arab

during the war, to the museum.

INTO THE PAN ... Stroll-

ers in the strents of Almansa

in the province of Albacete

could hardly believe their eyes.

Partridges were dropping out of

the sky and lying exhausted on

Two hundred of the birds

were picked up and cooked for

dinner before you could say

ridges were escaping from

The theory is that the part- Manhattan office door.

Mr Douglas decided to take

it was stolen and I placed

curse on anyone who keeps

"It belongs to my family

copper-skinned girl

had "the most vivid dream

have ever experienced."

ancient Egyptian

get rid of the ring."

of years old.

the payements.

"Gamekceper,"

PARADE

DD. Methuen, 8s, 6d,

EDITOR OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND NEWSPAPER

about family hath joined together a husband that distinguishes it from must not put asunder."

When he said this, Christ was far from forbidding divorce and He was protesting against the iniquitous teaching widely pre-valent at the time which allowed a man to dissolve his own

Womanhood must tected. Society also had an Canon Shepherd

marriage in church of divorced "Christ put his absolute veto on persons and bar from Holy what has always been in the Communion those re-married in East a corrupting force in a Register Office except with the society, the unrestricted right of the husband to divorce his wife."

 But Christ always repudiated this attitude is based on a the idea that the law must allow or against the law or custom of serious mistranslation of the of no exceptions. As he said the land," punishable by fine or that, "the Sabbath was made imprisonment. for man and not man for the Sabbath," so he would have said that marriage was made or

overcome by the heat,

'Halt' sign.

THERE IT WAS-GONE: A

His defence: "I had no in-

tention of harming her. I went

McCune got three months.

secting a reconcillation."

and escaped unhurt.

and I'll pay up," he said.

No responsible person would ference to Earl Attlee. advise legal action, however.

his special needs. The present attitude of the Church authorities, he writes, "seems to be quite contrary to Christ's example. It is putting loyalty to the letter of the law above the deep personal need of the human being."

what I myself long ago pointed its authority. out in the Evening Standard. The notorious Resolutions of the Convocations are not only

ultra vires but wholly illegal. Legislation in the Church of England is governed by the Act

of Submission of the Clergy.

This makes "any attempt to establish or put into use any canons or ordinances, by whatsoever name or names they be called without the Royal Assent

Opposition

In 1956 a proposal to obtain To the hoary argument that legal authority for these Resoluhard cases make bad law, Canon tions was explicitly withdrawn. Shepherd replies that Chris- They were found to be in such 'Marriage Was made for tianity is not a legalist religion, opposition to the law of the Man, by Canon A. P. Shepherd, It exists precisely to help the land that they could never hope hard cases. Its unique essence to receive the Royal Assent. This

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT

PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

other religions is this concern for the individual person and

to prosecution.

Will Canon Shepherd's book direct them?" make any difference? It is an Mr Grimond's next shot is important contribution to a awaited with keen interest. debate that has now been four

years the present system will have broken down. The new thinking and the pressure of Canon Shepherd endorses experience will have shattered

The lesson

is far more tolerant.

Already many clergy ignore the illegal resolutions of convocations and act on rights under the law of the land. They use their own discretion in re-marrying divorced people and they admit to Holy Com-

munion without bothering the Even now the Lambeth Conference allows one small

The exhibition spotlights a glimmer of light to break glant scheme to shift 50,000 of through. It recommends study London's 8,000,000 population of the American system, which from the metropolis's vast residential areas to towns outside.

willing to move are offered new -(London Express Service). houses, new factories and

WHILE late holidaymakers turning, drenched and News From Britain grumbling, from Britain's flooded coastal

resorts, à hardier type of tourist has been step- offices, clean air, shorter cal" devices for the survival of journeys to work, and country- executives, the authors of the side on their doorstep.

He is the intropid politician; eager to "meet the people," intent upon influencing them, and mindful that a general election cannot be more than a pear More immediate causes of the quickening of political activity

ping out.

have been the annual party conferences and the fact that Parliament resumes after its threemonth summer recess at the the Taxi Trader, this week. end of October.

to head his party's conference platform.

people" in the Midlands. The Liberal lender, Mr Jo Grimond, has been touring the Shetland Islands-and conducting a chilly correspondence with Earl Attlee over his remark at hear choice Cockney expletives, the Liberal Party conference last tip a London cabbie the nominal month that his party would ten per cent. the Liberal Party conference last month that his party would "bust open" the "patronage and privilege by which both So-cialists and Tories manipulate our policies."

He added: "Far too many prizes in the law, the Church those whom the ruling elique find agreeable," This brought an angry retort from Earl Attlee, now an dangerous."

energetic 75. to an acousation that appoint- Directors. benches were made by me on chondriacal and mildly hysteripolitical grounds."

He demanded an apology. means that whoever tries to enforce the Resolution is liable Mr Grimond explained that he was criticising a system and did not intend any personal re-

When spiritual issues are at Earl Attlee's reply was curl stake it is always better to rely and to the point. "This really on persuasion rather than to won't do," he wrote. "If your stiffen the other side by making remarks were not intended to apply to me, for whom did you

My guess is that within 20 London On The

Fruiousands of London's commuters were pausing in their weary journeys home this week to visit a unique exhibition in Charing Cross underground station. It is called, "Moving from London."

And move from London is precisely what the organisers of the exhibition, the London County Council, wint people to

By the time a new genera-The enticements are good. tion of bishops meets at Instead of over-crowded condi-Lambeth in 1978 the lesson tions in run-down streets and will have been thoroughly often long travel to work, those

booklet make these points about

Stress is caused by com-

plexities which past-day execu-

pyramid is frustrating (because

(3). The alcoholic luncheon

-at least three or four weeks a

year-are essential for survival.

Gentle Slap

cigarctic habit.

tives never had to cope with.

But people obstinutely refuse British directors' occupational to move. Can it be they like hazards: living in London?

When it is not topped by a

tip, says the cabmen's journal,

indulged in by so many execu-And surprisingly, among the Labour's Hugh Caltskell has worst offenders in this respect ourneyed in Lancashire, home are Commonwealth visitors and Britain's cotton industry, be- American servicemen, according fore hurrying off to Scarborough to the journal.

smoking, drinking and late nights," and adds that holidays Driving a cab in Britain would be a "pretty poor financial pro-Prime Minister Harold Mac- position" if every passenger took millan has been "meeting the the taxi meter at its face value and reacted accordingly, it adds.

The journal suggests notices in cabs to remind the tightfisted: "Tipping is customary."
FOOTNOTE: If you want to

Assignment

commerce, and social life go to DRITAIN'S executives run a the age of 15. D gauntlet of stress, alcohol and over-enting. They should have their job registered as more than 40 a week.

This information comes from adult smokers. In a letter to Mr Grimond, the a booklet called "Health Probformer Socialist Prime Minister lems of Directors," published

wrote; "This appears to amount this week by the Institute of is that regular, smoking in the ments to episcopal and judicial Rejecting America's "hypo- the less intelligent.

SIDE GLANCES

Put that in your pipe.

By Galbraith

ON BRIDGE

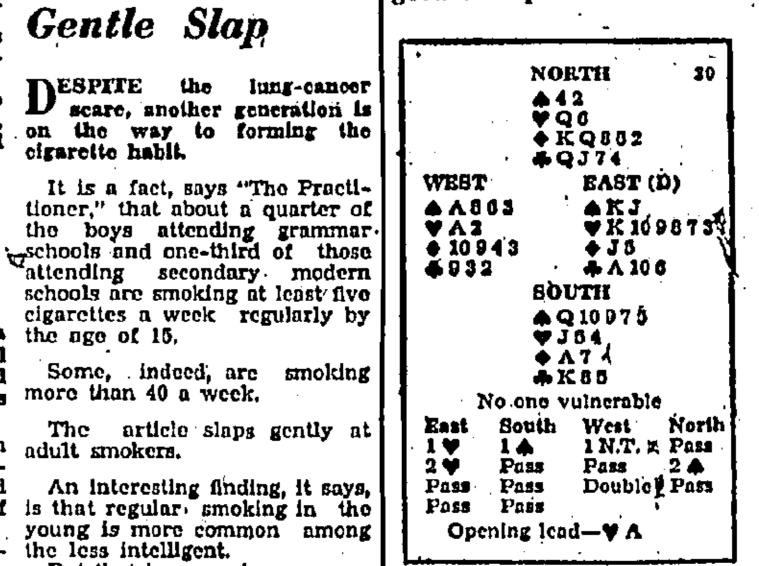
Two Doubled Is Good Duplicate

By OSWALD JACOBY

West's double of two spades was strictly a duplicate double. He was sure that his side could make two or three hearts for a plus of 110 or 140, but he hoped to of committee rule) and the top get a top score by setting South two tricks.

He opened the ace of tives should be followed by half hearts and continued the sult when East signalled The booklet sternly condemns with the ten spot. East relaxations like bridge and golf took his king and led back as often an "excuse for yet more the three of hearts which West ruffed with the six.

> This three spot lead is a good example of the well-



known suit preference signal. East knew his partner was going to ruff and he played his lowest heart to ask for a return of a club (the lower side suit). East would have led the nine of hearts if he had wanted a diamond return,

West dutifully returned a club. East took his acc and led a fourth heart. South ruffed with the ten and West discarded. Now South played a diamond to dummy and led a trump. East went up with the king and led a fifth heart. South ruffed with the nine and West discarded again. Now there was no way to keep West from making two trump tricks and South was down two tricks. West's double had succeeded...

V+CARD Sense*

Q-The bidding has been: East Pass Pass Pass You, South, hold:

AAQ976 VKJ65 4Q82 46 What do you do? A-Bld four dismonds. You are still interested in a slam and have picked a bid that your partner won't pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Your partner bids five diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer on Monday



buy sugar and chocolate at the store and we'll soll you some fudge at 50 cents a box!"

Wine of Royal Antertainment MOET & CHANDON CHAMPAGNES On the high occasions of Royal and Diplomatic Receptions

in 1957-58, when only the supreme choice of Wines was considered worthy, the Champagnes of MOET ET CHANDON

Dom Pérignon IMPERIAL

had the distinction of being the favoured wines. At many banquets and particularly to honour the visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and H.R.H. Prince Philip to Paris in 1957 and exclusively during their Croisière Nocturne on the Se've and on their journey to and from France, Moët et Chandon 1947, 1953 and Moët Rosé and Brut Impérial Champagne were the wines deemed to be worthy of the honour of being

served to Royalty by the President of the French Republic and the citizens of France whose claim to judge the merits of the products of their own vineyards must be supreme.

stolen it," said the red-faced officer as he tore up the tickets. MAN OF PRACE: Truck students at the University of driver Donald McCune ap- Malaya have criticised King Experts believe it is thousands peared in court at Brockville, Abdul for foxtrotting with his Ontario, this week for shooting queen at a recent state ball. 'Most improper and unup his estranged wife with a "Most improper Second World War machine. Islamic," they said.

> His wife hid under the stairs and, Italy, has been awarded An official enquiry has now

FANTASY? The Queen Vic- bouring heaths when they were ed in New York this week for dollars' worth of diamonds along with him.

traffic policeman flagged down THOSE OLD D.T.s: A police seven motorists and gave them raid on illicit liquor plant in tickets for not stopping at a downtown Colombo uncovered the owner's secret recipe. The eighth motorist protested His vats contained thousands "Show me the sign I missed

of lizards and cockreaches which "So you can't see that big had been boiled with sugar and red sign on a tall green pole?" tobacco to make a potent consaid the policeman, pointing to coction.

One hundred and fifty gallons There was no 'Halt' sign of this evil brow and vanloads there, "Someone must have of equipment were confiscated.

500,000 lire (£300) by the Ministry of Defence. He complained that the noise of air force jet planes breaking THE ABSENTEE: "Back in through the sound berries hed on hour," said the sign on dia- killed 150 larvae from which he mond dealer William Linton's had hoped to raise queen bees. The "hour" was up 27 days been ordered to see what effect shooting parties on the neigh- later when Linton was arrest- sonio benge have on been

Give Brian London His Due

THE CLEVEREST FIGHTER BUT HE'S AND SMART TOUGH

Says DENNIS HART

The object of this article is to champion the cause of Brian London, the dealer in legal mayhem who is king of Britain's heavyweight boxers. At first sight, Mr London, backed by the power of 14 st. 11 lb. of steely muscle—and the inclination and intent to use it—seems in little need of support:

last week. Because the fight remember, Wille Pastrano its scheduled ten rounds before being stopped through Pastrano's cut eye, the doubters are talking about London's victory with a lot of "lfs" and "buts".

One Conclusion

No one knows what would have happened in the five London as a tough guy with a rounds we did not see. We can punch. Purists may, and do, go judge only the evidence of the into raptures over Pastrano's live rounds we did see.

run at 2,00 p.m. on the 1st Day.

the Fourth Race (1,30 p.m.).

throughout the meeting.

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a.m. on the 1st day of the Race Meeting.

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Monday 13th to

Friday, 17th October

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon

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GUEST BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE

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passing through on their duties. They may on no account use

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the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a

be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the

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on Friday, 17th October, 1958 will be sold and the reservation

particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at:-

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In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on

Thursday, 16th October 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, 17th October 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

(Queen's Building) 9 n.m. to 6 p.m.

9 n.m. to 5 p.m.

Secretary,

'NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

But he is in danger of being. And on anybody's scorecard, toughness means a great deal in dealed the credit that is due to they added up to just one conthe boxing business. So does a him for his win over America's clusion—that London gave the punch. Willie Pastrano at Harringay American the run-around. And, went only half the course of listed No. 3 in line for' Floyd Patterson's world title.

> Does this mean than London is in world championship class? No-not yet, anyway. But it stamps him as deserving the respect of any heavyweight in he world.

It is too easy to dismiss · classical straight left.

cleverest fighter in the ring, but he and father Jack London, who held the British heavyweight title 14 years ago, form one of the shrewdest partnerships in

The Londons' idea is to get the very most out of the massive strength and powerful fists of 24-year-old Brian. To do this, every contest is carefully planned.

Surprised Everyone

Thus, when Brian took on the tough Tongap, Kitlone Lave, they realised that when it came to crash-bang tactics Lave was well up to London's standard. So Brian, who is not without boxing skill, surprised everyone by giving his opponent a bexing lesson.

And when London Brst took The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race on Pastrano last February, he answered critics who declared On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and he would be throughly outthe First Bace run at 12.00 Noon. The Tiffin Interval is after smarted by giving the American little chance to do any The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 outsmarting.

Pastrano got a hotly disputed By BRIAN CLOUGH, Middlesbrough & Young England or the learning in the fight. He but the lesson to such good All persons MUST went their badges prominently displayed effect last week that Pastrano got less chance than before to Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior

settle down. The question now is: Can the fighting Londons devise and carry out a plan to beat such it as long as possible. There home" of course with my own men as Ingemar Johansson should be 10 good years ahead manager, Mr Bob Dennison. Buit as a player — I'm 22 now — and already this season I have talked European champion, and even guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests world king Patterson? then I hope to be feddy to with Mr Hary Storer at Derby,

As far as Patterson is concerned, London is not yet ready for him. And London knows it. time take care of that one, At

Too Tough

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members, and Ladies wearing The Swedish Johansson would back to the First Division. NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises also probably prove too tough a during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under proposition at the moment. He job, both in hard experience on is a man who can hand it out the field and in talking to the in the London manner, as for- men who know most champion Joe answers. mer British The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable Erskine and crack American Eddie Machen discovered.

> Johansson seems to have all ready to talk football. In dothat London has got, plus a bit ing so every young player can more. This extra bit may be gain not only in knowledge the crisp right hook that felled but in the many friendships Muchen, London tends to leave that go with this grand game himself open to a right. That of Ours. was how he went down in one managers, the great ex-players again, as a bright-eyed younground to Britain's Henry - are niways ready to talk with ster from school living his every

> Cooper two years ago. pride of the job that is their moment for football; I would Even so, do not write off life too. They will not turn take an apprenticeship too. London. 'He seldoms makes the nway the eager youngster.

same mistake twice. Another talking point came and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11,00 out of the London-Pastrano discuss the game with me. fight: Was referee Jack Hart

right to stop the bout? Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3.000 may be Pastrano did not think so, nor did his manager, Angelo Dunwill be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by dee. They declared that it would particular Meeting if It is found that sales may not reach the not have happened in America. But I do not think there is any doubt that referee Hart took the right action. Brian London. you may have gathered, is not the squeamish type. But at the In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole end of the fifth round he held off and looked appealingly at the **Johnny**

referee to inspect Pastrano's |

gushing eyebrow.

the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handleap scheduled to be run on 18th October, 1958, at \$2.00 each Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street on Saturday, 11th October 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. King of V Saturday, 11th October D a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

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Bradman 'Second Problem Poses Aussies-

By DEREK JOHN

Should Norman O'Noill, tho Australian Bateman Who has been called "another play for the Combined XI against the MCC in Perth on October 24?

Many Aussies, including the usually bold Kelth Miller, argue that it will be a big mistake to let him play, and that it could destroy his confidence if he does play and

'SURPRISE PACKET'

This will be only the second match of the MCC tour, on a pitch that is notoriously fast, Better, say the cautious Australians, to keep O'Nelli as a !!surprise packet" for the Tests.

find this attitude deplorable; It is the English bowlers who have the most to lose-by demonstrating their tricks

take another fob in the game,

To captain Middlesbrough

To learn all I can about my

The men at the top — the

ready to help, advise, and

Successful

Jockey

accident in California may

career of the world's most

Longden has had nasty spills

career he has broken both legs

and a foot, fractured his spine,

smashed a shoulder and suffer-

in two years that Longden has

Johnny, born in Yorkshire,

emigrated to Canada with his parents and worked in British

Columbia as a cattle hand in his i

early teens. As a lockey he

has ridden over 5,300 winners

But this is the second time

hasten the end of

successful jockey.

they did in his youth.

jockey in the world.

He is a millionaire.

ed concussion.

Longden's riding

During a fabulous

ambitions:-

before the Tests. The batsman can only gain experience—byhis success or his mistakes.

Bradifiali," Be allowed to O'Neill is a 21-year-old attacking bataman who scored more than, 1,000 runs in the short Sheffleid Shield season which ended last March-a feat only achieved previously by Bradman and Ponsford.

EAGER

He has still to win a Test place and he is eager to gain early experience against England's crack bowlers. O'Nelli, like Inn Craig be-

fore him, is to bear the heavy burden of being called another Bradman, he should be treated as such. In 1932, Bradman was

man most feared by Jardine's men. But he played in the Perth match - against an MCC team which had Larwood and Voce forming a deadly is due, the F.A. will have celespearhead attack.

WORLD

FOOTBALL—THE BEST

This is my life—football . . . football . . . football . . . football football

any other way. It is the best job in the world.

That is why I alm to stay in! These discussions begin "at

What will it be? We'll let Mercer, and new Blackpool boss

That, is why I'm always don't believe them.

I have always found them Soccer is to be given real

broken his right leg. And at | value of each man could quickly

the age of 48, he cannot expect | handle it. Star performers, as

his bones to mend as easily as a team or as individuals, should

is my life.

the moment I have two burning difference that I may be in the Roses

a day, seven days a week. And I would not have it

"enemy" camp.

Sheffleld United manager Joe

Ron Sunrt. It makes no

stories about young players 2.

being "exploited" and the harsh

bitter world of professional

Soccer, just laugh, them off, I

Mind you, I think that I have

made one mistake—even it I din

a £24-n-week man with a win-

ning bonus thrown in, I have no

If I could go back and start

If this brave new world of

After all everyone doesn't

And what happens then? If

a man has no trade, he has little

future. That might have been

This question of wates is a

So Alive

There's a prosperous sound

about £20 a week. It rolls off

the tongue but it doesn't roll

into every player's pocket, the

dverage wage over the four

divisions of the Football League

I would like to see a minimum

that would safeguard everyone.

It might cause some trouble

to start with, but any club with

n realistic approach and real

appreciation of the relative

compared with the thrile, com-

travel, and all the hurly-burly

that is professional football.

panionship, opportunities to Division.

And why not forget the maxi-

is way below that £20.

mum altogether?

rate star pay packets.

trade outside football

stability, that is a must.

make the grade.

tricky problem too.

At long last, one of Great Britain's four national teams will have an outstanding chance of winning the World Cup.

In 1966—the first year the series can be held again in Europe the tournament will be staged by England, but it will be a truly GREAT BRITAIN promotion, with the final matches being played in all the football cities of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales.

England in the big cities.

"Sir Stanley Rous, secretary of the Football Association, explained his plan to me this way:

"We shall make application to stage the champlonship at the next congress of F.I.F.A. to be held in Rome in 1960, and there is little doubt in my mind that we shall succeed.

"By the time the championship brated its centenary, in 1983-4

SPORTS

OUIZ

1. Who was the last man to

meet Joe Louis in a fight

for the world heavyweight

feat has been achieved this

year at Santry Stadium,

second wicket partnership

of 451 runs in the Flith Test

between Austrualia and

Does a goalkeeper ever

take part in a "bully" in a

Who has recently won the

For which soccer clubs do

these men play—(a) John

Charles, (b) Juan Schini-

Which tennis player has

Wimbledon men's singles

What sport would you see

If you watched the British

ih Rome in 1960, wil

officially be known as the

Fourteenth, Seventeenth

Nincteenth or Twenty-first

"Became world professional

sprint champion in 1949.

1951....roured within the

past year." What's the

won the Trophie, Gentil

(Answers on Page 19)

UNIQUE RECORD

been relegated from the First

Arsenal as Woolwich Arsenal

unique

only

1954.

Arsenal

. record

1950, 1951 and

name?

Portsmouth

possess . . Oue. -

They are

between them.

But these are small points League clubs who have never

fino, (c) Ivor Allchurch?

appeared in the

finals since the war?

Moth Championships?

9. The next Olympic Games,

Open

Golf

Which batsmen shared in

England in 1934?

hockey match?

Championship?

Australian

Dublin?

And if we are as lucky then | Germany and Spain already as we have been this year in get- have applied to F.I.F.A. to ting four British countries in the stage the tournament, but the Famous Sports. last 16, all four national teams procedure is that a decision can could indeed play at home in the be made only at F.I.F.A.'s bifinal stages—Scotland in Glasgow ennial congress. And Sir and Edinburgh, Northern Ireland Stonley Rous is one of the most in Belfast, Wales in Cardiff, and prominent and influential members of F.I.F.A.'s Championship Organising Committee.

'We'll Succeed'

Sir Stanley is therefore quite certain that the championship will come to England in 1986. He is equally certain that thereafter it will not return to any of the other home countries within the next quarter of a Tho Langridges, like the

So he will propose that It be spread throughout Grat Britain and offered me clear precedents for this, saying: "When the Moscow Dynamo team came here in 1945, they played in Glasgow anti-Cardiff, Festival of Britain matches were played in Scotland in 1951. The present South African towning team will also play in Scotland, although in each easo these tours were 'sponsored' by the Football Association,"

Abundant profits would flow from the matches, played in arm bowling and sturdy batting, June. Apart from Wembley but, all the year round, he is Stadlum, London can offer the County Club's chief coach-Chelsea, Charlton, Tottenham, outdoors in the summer, indoors and Arsenal, all with a crowd capacity of more than 70,000. A dozen or more First Division clubs can take 60,000 people.

Night Games

Ibrox Parks, each taking more and Indoor coach at Hove in the than 10,000, plus Celtic Park, whiter months. His wife is rated at 90,000. Grounds in clerk in the headquarters offices, Edinburgh, Cardiff, and Belfast offer room for 50,000-plus. their muscles in anticipating prenticeship with the Club and any clashes of interest of fix- Ground side, diel this tall tures. Almost all matches would youngster looks like making the be played in the evening.

Here, then, is an exciting John's offspring Robert is to prospect offering exhibitating be put through his paces shortly, purpose to our national team- and it will be a perplexing day builders. England, by that for the scorers and the Press if time, might even find a team these two of the next genera-What remarkable sporting capable of winning this won- tion of Langridges ever reach: derful championship. Even if she were to fall yet again next time - ln Chile, 1902 - eight years is no immodest breathing space in which to build a

> world-class team. The first step to that end was taken last week when our bruised, bloodled, but ob- Tests. stinately not yet unbowed selectors produced a team to match Ireland at Windsor Park

But England, remains strik- the summer of 1955. ingly rich in football talent. The intermediate match against led 76, he reached 1,000 runs on Poland last week proved that 17 occasions, made four silecesyet again. No modern player sive hundreds in 1949 and twice has ever had the prodigious made three figures in each indfinishing power of Charlton at ings of a match. Not bad for a his age. No modern player lias mun without a "cap"! ever had the cutting shrewdness | Jimmy was unlucky in his and electric opportunism in the Test cricket. In his first Test, penalty area of Greaves All this young England team Manchester, he took seven for showed thient in abundance. | 56 in 17 overs; but got only

team manager, insisted that he career—a few overs and not was now working with 1982 in much chance to shine, with the nind, but that in the mean- bat. time "there are matches to be won, you know." So the controversial Kevan may be retained. ly abroad. He did the cricketer's with the defence intact, from Sweden, possibly with Charlton and Haynes as inside-fowards. Douglas and Finney on the

· But squabbling over individual sclections serves little purpose. What we want to see is a bold policy, a less conservative policy.

were promoted in 1904; and half of Aston Villa, thumped are a works team and in their It's so alive, so vital, so much Portsmouth in 1927 by one the ball across the field in a first match of the season they far more than any other fun, I would not swap it for two-hundredth of a goal Central Ledgue mutch at were beaton 18-1. What's their any other job. After all—this superior average to Manchester Liverpool; lift a sparrow, and name? Evertaut FC! Nothing

Stars Have Met The Langridges

Archie

Parks and the Cornfords, are solid yeomen, of the Sussex Weald, that flat but beautiful stretch of England between the North and South Downs. it is the Langridges would like to discuss and the service they have rendered and are still rendering to their county's cricket fame.

James, of Egland, no longer delights with his cunning leftin the winter.

FIRST-CLASS UMPIRE

Brother John has passed from the scene of his prolific No. batting triumphs, but is now Glasgow has Hampden and first-class umpire in the summer Jimmy's son, Richard, has just reached the tringe of the senior M.C.C. need not start flexing cleven after serving his ap-

the senior side logether for the ae both initialled "R.J."!

EIGHT TIMES IN TESTS

John, now 48, was one of the finest batsmen never to play for his country, but Jim, four years older, played eight times in

John, who once put on 490 for the first wicket with Ted Bowley at Hove in 1933 against Middlesex, scored over 34,000 runs in his career and was a brilliant slip fielder—he grabbed 69 in

His first-class centuries total-

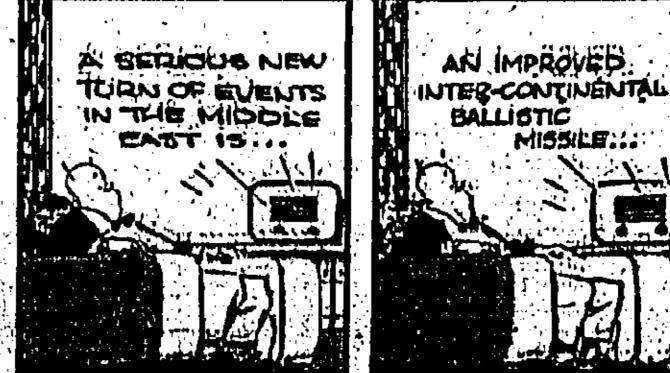
in 1933 against West Indies at All it needs is experience and seven overs in the next match at the Oval. That was the Walter Winterbottom, national pattern of his International

> He toured India under Jardine, and has coached extensive-"double" six times, compiled 42 centuries in an aggregate of over 31,000 runs and had seven wickets for eight runs against Gloucester at Cheltenhom in 1932; all in twelve overs.

What's In A Name?

Ron Atkinson, butly wing- (Lance) Football League. They the bird fell dead on the pitch. light about their defence,

Applier Commission would were







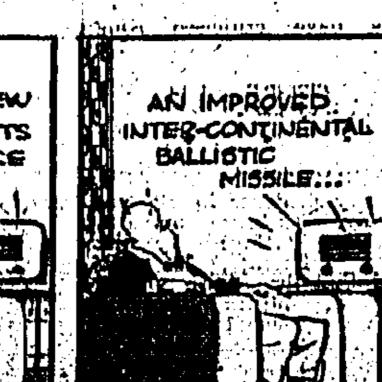
Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. . ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN: PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DIS-FIGURED TICKETS.

TOTALISATOR

Bookmikers. The Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincis of the Hong Kong Jockey Club. By Order of the Stewards, A. B. ARNOLD,

Hong Kong, 11th October, 1958.





Saturday Sports Spot BRUTEBALL' NOW IN FASHION

Quick And Strict Action Needed To Keep Local Football Clean

Are we going to be subjected to a season of BRUTEBALL in place of the good old honest-to-goodness FOOTBALL which has built soccer up into the greatest game of them all?

Although the new competition is only a couple of weeks old one might well be pardoned for asking just that question for already there is adequate cause for concern.

doubt if there have been as many players 'booked' in the opening weeks of any season as in the few games played

hope is constructive.

'Caution Scheme'

The merits of this scheme far

The last first division game

outcome of the game will rely

that

of the afternoon is

pened in some of the games in the series against Second 200 and I have to report that I was also witness to some pretty crude stuff in a game. on the Racecourse as well as being present when at least two players had their names the Reserve Division game between Tung Wah and South particular. China last Sunday.

'Licensed Slaughter Fortunately, I was spared the disgusting exhibition on Saturday when Sing Tao play-

ed KMB in a First Division match at the Club Stadium. One Councillor of the Hong-'licensed slaughter' and predicted that unless something eliminate the "boot" and the was done to erase such stuff from Colony football there was "brute" to save the game. The scheme is very simple.

trouble straight ahead, I was not present at the fraces nor at the equally brutal CAA-Sing Tao game on

I have no regrets about that but surely the important point is that several influential members of the HKFA saw the disgraceful Saturday appropriate disciplinary commilitee and made to answer for his soccer sins in exactly the cannot believe that they all same way as if he had been lack the initiative or moral ordered off the field. Seldom courage to table the matter as does he escape summary punisha major issue at the next Coun-

said about the outweigh any disadvantages players and the officials who may have and it would be a

MACTAVISH

entered in the wee black book were involved are not a credit; great asset in this community to soccer generally or to Hong- where there seems to be a re- class. kong's football community in luctance among referees to give marching orders even to ptr-What can be done about |t? sistent' offenders. Here is a suggestion which

Here a player can go on infringing the rules and collecting 'cautions' until the cows show to prove that they too come home without any penalty. Institute a 'collective caution That is not a deterrent to scheme here similar to the one habitual offenders-and Introduced by the Scottish Foot- could reel them off on their ball Association a few years ago finger tips—who simply cash in when that country was faced on the knowledge that nothing with exactly the same problem short of open physical warfare as besets Hongkong at this very will earn them their marching moment. They just have to orders.

Means Nothing

A caution means absolutely swimming future must be In Scotland every caution renothing and many a soccer snout | bright. The showings during gistered against an individual is thumbed in deliberate the current championships enentered on his personal record deflance of the referce's wee courage us to believe that the card at SFA Headquarters, black book as long as the feeling is indeed well founded. When a player has received entry in it is not accompanied three cautions he is automawith immediate marching tically brought before the

It's worth a great deal of thought unless of course you prefer your football laced with a liberal ration of Told You So!...and then go 'unarmed combat'. Some of the stuff I've seen so which fits into the frame-

far this season would make even the famous Commandos—the work of a previous piece unarmed combat experts blush which you may have writ-..... let's hope it brings the ten. same crimson colour to a few

Colony local circumstances which do not Championships staged by ORDER a soccer referee to inthe Hongkong Amateur going to wear in a football Swimming Association have match. once again proved the efficiency of this excellently managed organisation.

it is always a sporting egain...that a referee who falls pleasure to visit one of the to satisfy himself that players' major events arranged by the footwear conforms to the re-HKASA if only to see the teamwork and willingness of the monsense is as much out of step officials. There is somehow an as if he had failed to inspect the orderly nir about everything that is happening and in such an environment competitors, freed from the irritations of confusion, are able to give of

their best.

Near Perfection Unfortunately this com- charge of the Army-Caroline Hill petence is not present in all our favoured, having elinehed the between Army 'B' and the controlling bodies and it is a end, HKHC, and here I think the pily that more of them did not pily that more of them did not in this game the referee did set their pattern along the lines not inspect the players' boots very much on who draws first which the HKASA has now prior to the start of the match developed to near perfection. and, as a consequence, several of

Protection torin' Pool, and it has exploited Its many new found advantages Players deserve...and in fact and amenities to the maximum. they should demand....the The competitors have of course fundamental protection which a responded manfully to the im- quick tour round each dressing proved conditions under which from would give. The gash from they now perform and their a producing nail is generally a efforts have been extremely stubborn wound to heal. If not treated quickly and expertly it

Inspiring Lead

It was meant as a stimulant to

cur up-and-coming swimmers.

trulians . . . the courage and

competence of the HKASA . . .

and the ideal facilities which

the Victoria Pool has provided

we can add them all together

and the total indicates that our

The cheapest and easiest

opening gambit to a re-told

story is to start with "I

on to relate some happening

Out Of Step

I said before...and I say it in

the strongest possible terms

quirements of rules and com-

ball....the nets....or the mark-

I am not going to re-open the

tragic tale of the consequences of

injuries which players in Eng-

land suffered from nalls sticking

out of opponents" boots, ... but I

am going to take to task the local

referee....Mr Woo....who had

First Division match last week-

ings on the playing field.

Now that we have the inspiring lead of the Aus-

The men behind the Hong- can give rise to major compilenkong Amateur Swimming Asso- l tions. clation have proved their worth According to the latest evidover a number of years. They ence, which I am sure the Army stars the opportunity and the there is every justification for prompt action by our adminisguldance to reach international

The time has come when the Football Association must give Their enterprise in bringing the fabulous Australians to the all players in the dressing room dom in recent years. Colony was not merely a brave could put on a big attraction.

This year, for the first time, the soldiers received dangerous before they are allowed on to wounds which, but for prompt the field of play. It is such a attention, could have been very portant event in the magniserious.

This year, for the first time, the soldiers received dangerous before they are allowed on to the field of play. It is such a attention, could have been very that one just cannot understand the stubborn attitude which has been shown both by some of our referees and by the IIKFA

by Reg. Wootton

we shall continue to run along the same groove of indifference was apparently shown by

a life may be lost.

eventually receive an injury have the desire and the proven Manager would be pleased to which will lead to tragedy.... ability to give our swimming place before the HKFA Council, then it will be too late for action....for a serious illness may have accrued—a limb or

> That is not a set of speculaorders to all referees under live exaggerations. All three their jurisdiction instructing consequences have been exthem to inspect the footwear of perienced in the United King-

Ist Division: Army Bouth v CCC.
RAF v Optimists Steered v Nerty & Dockyard, Scorptons v IRC, RCC v Army North.

And Devision: DBS v Army South, Centeurs v SAF, Nevy & Dookyard v Recreto, IRC v RCV, Army "North" v RCC, Police v Phoenix Ashes.

Club "A" v RAF Meinland (RM, Tek) 4.30 p.m.; Chib "B" v Nevy (IIV) 4.30 p.m.;

1st Division: Kwong Weh v Sing-Tso (Club), KMB v RAF Set Wan (BS), CAA v Emitern (CH) sti matches at 5 p.m;27 3 (CH) sti Reserve Division: Kwong Weh v Sing Tso (Club), CAA v Emitern (CH) both matches at 3.30 p.m. (CH) 2nd Division: Happy Valley V'Club (HV), RAF' RAG'F (AFG) (HV); Gymnosiic v REME (HV) all matches

3rd Division: Dodwell v Telephone (HV) 3.30 p.m.: Mortientile v Till (HV) 3.30 p.m.: Rediffusion v Uni-vienty (HV) 5 p.m.: Gutterrez Blidd final at KBGC. LRC Tournaments, 4 p.m.

Answers To

Ezzard Charles. mile" in 3 mins 54.5 sees.
D. G. Bradman (244) and W. H. Puncture (200). 4. Yes. A penky bully.

6. (a) Juventus, (b) Real 7. Jaroslav Drobny. Three.

8. Yachting. The Championships to for Moth-class 9. Seventeenth. 10. Reg Huris.



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robe todayl

NAVY TAKE ON CLUB IN ONLY RUGGER -MATCH TODAY-

Once again there have been some changes in the rugby schedule for this afternoon.

The RAF Mainland versus Club "A" game has had to be postponed until next Wednesday. The airmen are expecting a V.I.P. on Saturday and they contacted the Club and requested that their game be played at 6.00 p.m. this evening. This was not suitable for the Club, hence the postponement.

Actually this fills in Wednesday evening very well, for already Club "B" had arranged ByI don't particularly want to a game with the RAMC for Councillors' checks-otherwise, start that way. I'm sure regular 6.00 p.m. and the Club "A" we shall all finish up with red readers of this column during versus RAF. Mainland game recent years will need no re- which will take place under minding that I have frequently floodlights will follow this at made slashing attacks on the 7.15 p.m.

With the Army having been Although the Club "A" are on standby yesterday there are not playing this afternoon it is no Army games scheduled for Interesting to note that two of this weekend, and the only their players were dropped for game which will take place falling to turn up for training. will be between the Navy, who This has often been proposed pre playing their first game of in the Club but until this senthe season (excluding trails and son the Club have never felt

"B". This match will start at 4.30 p.m. on the Racecourse packdrill-but it is understood ground in Happy Valley. The strength of the Navy is enforced throughout the season. as yet unknown, but they should with the nucleus of players they have left from last season be strong enough to Wednesday with the loss of overcome Club "B", who though Dalgleish, having a powerful pack, lack suddenly posted to Singapore, penetration in the threes parti- and it is unlikely he will still cularly in the wings. By now be here by then. He has been perhaps the "B", will have one of the mainstays of the

cover one another. in theory the Navy should win Lochric will be brought in from

the Club "B" might upset them and win their first game. Navy: inter-hip matches) against Club themselves strong enough to enforce it. No names-no

that this decision will be rigidly

The Club will be wenker on learnt their lesson and will Club attack last season and this, and he will be missed. On the whole this should be Probably McTavish will be an interesting game, and though moved up to centre three and

GAS FOR JOY

the "B" XV to take over the full-back spot from McTavish. The Teams

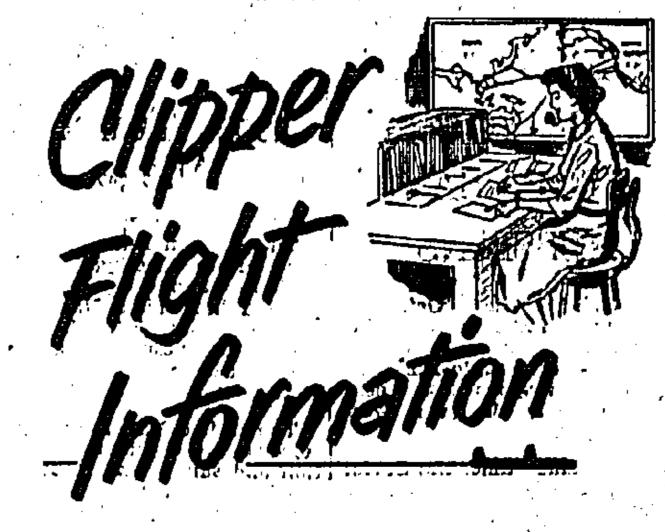
Teams for today's game are:—
Club "B": Martin, D'Eath, Heenan, Addis, Cooke, Lochrie, Taricock, Turner, Kilver, Collinson, Barnes, Spencer, Swinley, Armstrong-

Freeman. Watson, Hilan, Beutel, Matthews Martyn, Harvey, Isanes, Robinson, Paton, Kingbury, Rothwell, Cridiand, Noble,



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'A' — Recreio Weekend's By TONY MYATT

This weekend's battle royal in the local hockey programme is expected to be the Army 'A' versus Recreio 'A' tussie, scheduled for 4 p.m. at Sookunpoo, on Sunday.

The outcome of this game is | Macaensis forwards' sudden anybody's guess. Both teams bursts of speed? If they do are very strong and very fit they have a fifty-fifty chance of and each is capable of upsetting | victory. the other.

Recreio is naturally slightly championship last year from the soldiers, but, after seeing the latter in action against the Macaensis last weekend, I am | blood. willing to place a safe bet that the Portuguese are in for a very rugged time.

Next Best Game

The next best game should be the IRC 'A' versus Nav Bharat 'A' encounter also at Sockunpoo at 11 a.m.

Nav Bharat lost their first game this season to a powerful Recreto squad. But, with their defences strengthened last weekend by the return of Bhagat Singh, they ran roughshod over Army 'B' ...

The IRC, however, were unfortunate last weekend not to take premier honours in their game against in fighting Navy XI. Their forwards missed a couple of scoring chances and this proved to be the deciding factor of their game. They can't afford to miss chances this time, however, for the odds definitely favour Nav Bharat in this game.

At. 2.30 p.m. no the same venue, the Navy take on the Macaensis 'A'.

On the form they showed last whek against the Army 'A', I would tip the Macho team to take maximum points in this

The Macaensis have a solid defence and a very fast forward line that makes the most of every opening. The question is: Navy havo a defence able to cope with the











MOTORS AND GENERATORS.

This Funny World

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THE FRONTLINE TRENCH

are so small, that they can be | wagon /trains.

General

hand-carried by three men in

The "bold new approach" to

the military logistics problem

was disclosed yesterday by

Lawrence B. Richardson, Senior

Dynamics Corporation. He said

General Dynamics Convair

Division at San Diego, Call-

fornia, developed the car missile

In Washington the Defence Department said it had no con-

tract for a missile of this type.

but that no contract had been

Richardson said the missile,

called the Lobber, "can deliver"

BOAC's LINK

AIRWAYS

Corporation and East African

Alrways Corporation have con-

cluded a new partnership

arrangement under which Bri-

tannia 312 aircraft will be

African airline on a charter

basis, it was announced here

The jet-prop airliners will be

introduced by E.A.A.C. on

ilights between East Africa and

The agreement also provides

AMERICAN

BLAST

Las Vegas, Oct. 10. A relatively small nuclear device

was exploded here today in the

fourth test of the current peries.

It was detonated from a 100-

foot steel tower and a mushroom

cloud rose to a height of about 10,000 feet. 'Only very light fall-

out" would result, the Atomic

described the device as in the

sub-kiloton range, or having a force of less than 1,000 tons of

Energy Commission said.

Africa and Britain,

service in 1960.—Reuter.

E.A.A.C. Introduces

available to the East

AFRICAN

London, Oct. 10.

Overseas Airways

for the United States army.

Vice-President of

ICELANDERS BEAT ME, SAYS TRAWLERMAN

London, Oct. 10. Chief Engineer, Percy Cowling, of the Grimsby trawler Paynter, which is just back at Grimsby today said that two Icelanders beat him with rubber hoses.

Cowling, aged 61, said that members of the crew of an Icclandle gunboat jumped aboard "like pirates" and he told them they could not go into the engine room, so they "sheared

He said the crew of another gunboat came aboard "like furles with pieces of rubber hoses in their hands".

Pointing Rifle

"The skipper of the gunbout was pointing a rifle at our deck hands through the window of

its brildge," he added.
"There was a struggle, which died down, but two Icelanders came down into the engine room, oushed me aside and tried to start the engines. "I had everything locked up and when I refused to start the engines they started hitting me with hoses.

"I shielded myself with my arms and took most of the blows on them. When H.M.S. Diana arrived, the Icelanders scrambled back aboard their own ship and left."

Beyond Limit

The First Lieutenant of the frigate Diana found the Paynter two-and-a-haif miles beyond the Iceland 12 miles limit .--France-Presse.

Million Americans Get Their Atom Briefing

Battle Creek, Michigan,

Boy scouts will lay on the doorstep of 40 million Americans tomorrow a book designed to save lives in the event of a nuclear attack.

The book, to be distributed door-to-door by 3,500,000 boy Sir Henry Dale, one of Briscouts, tells householders what to do before, during and after a natural disaster or an enemy attack.

The Federal office of Civil and Delence Mobilisation, with the help of the American Red Cross, prepared the handbook. It covers home shelters, first protection against fallout, civil defence warning signals, and family and community planning for peacetime and wartime disasters,-U.P.I.

WE'LL STOP YOU STOP, SAY RUSSIANS

United Nations, Oct. 10. The Soviet Union today reas- training captured North Korean nuclear weapons tests con- Korea. ducted while its own were suspended.

Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr tion."—Reuter. Valerian Zorin, pledged that if the United States and Britain would accept an immediate end of tests "for all time," the Russians would stop tests, too.

Meanwhile a Washington report quoting the United States atomic energy commission said the Soviet Union has carried out the sixth in its present series of nuclear weapons tests.—Reuter.

Secret Societies

Singapore, Oct. 10. The Evening Free Press estimated today that 15,000 Melayans were members of criminal secret societies.

The paper said there were about 100 gangs active in Malaye.—China Mall Special.

CANCELLING

London, Oct. 10. The British Overseas Airways intended to cancel order for 15 American instead.

It said these suggestions were "completely unfounded." The Boeing order was to-fill a gap until a British airliner capable of making non-stop scheduled flights between London and New York in both directions had been produced, the BOAC sald.

But the British aircraft which could do this, the Vickers V.C. 10 pure jet, would not be available until 1963.

The Boeings were needed next year to meet the formidable competition of other trans-Atlantic airlines which would be using high speed American pure jet aircraft on regular daily non-stop Atlantic flight,-Reu-

But No **Birth Control**

The subject of birth control must be "brought from under the counter" if the world is to be saved from over population, tain's leading scientists said

83-year-old scientist, known for his discovery of the substance histamine in tissues of the human body, and for his work on insulin, quoted forecasts that the world's population would double in the next 50 years.

warning that modern medicine had achieved "death but had not balanced it with control.—China

Alleged

The Communists today at a Secretariate meeting of the Military Armistice Commission accused the United Nations of seried its right to match the Ashermen for espionage and subnumber of Angle-American versive activities against North

rejected the Communist accusa-At the same time, the Soviet tion and said it was a "fabrica-

Corporation today categorically denied British nowspaper reports that it Booing 707 jet airliners and order more Comets

Death Control,

London, Oct, 10.

Special.

Training

The United Nations Command

He cited . Aldous Huxley's

Panmunjom, Oct. 10.



"Would you tell the doc I've come for my thousand mile checkup."

A ballistic cargo missile has been developed

they won't be damaged on impact.

coasefire in Algeria and The army said it was interested

Writing in El Moudjahid, the equipment or other vital sup-

organ of the National Liberation plies accurately and in quantity

government was ready to speeds that make World War

ammunition,

NEGOTIATE

Tunis, Oct. 10.

Ferhat Abbas, head of

the "Free Algerian Gov-

ornment," said today he

was ready to negotiate a

that French troops cap-

tured by the insurgents

would be released "short-

arrange negotiations with the

French "to determine the,

political and military conditions

If the de Gaulle Government

were agreeable the talks could

start soon, he said. "If not, de

Gaulle "would alone oc

responsible for the continuation

Cat Burglar

Armed police surrounded the

premises of Ban Bee and Com-

pany, Beach Road, last night, when a burglar alarm went off

An officer called out "sur-

Police smashed the door in,

render, we've got you cornered."

They found a cat asleep

Rosebery's

Winston

won the Duke of Edinburgh

Frangipan

atarm off.-China Mail Special.

Ascot Heath, Oct. 10.

Singapore, Oct. 10.

and entered, pistols at the ready. Britain tomorrow.

Cortachy

Churchill's

concealed wires which set the for at least three Comet Four

of the war."-Reuter.

nside the building.

Cortachy

stakes here today.

Aura was second

Eight ran,-Reuter.

Pleschs

No answer.

of a ceasefire."

CEASEFIRE

Amateur Championship: N.Z. Leading

St. Andrews, Fifeshire, Oct. 10. Zealand's brilliant trio of young golfers, Bob Charles, 22, John Durry and Edward McDougall, 21, shot their country into an unexpected three strokes lead in the third round of the 72-holes World Amateur Team Golf Championship for the Eisenhower Cup here today.

Japan were 17th in the field of i 29, and Malaya 24th

Playing with magnificent verve and skill, the young New Zealanders jumped into the lead from their overnight second position, with the United States second at 690 and Australia, and the British team sharing third place at 091.

Chicago, Oct. 10.

that

He / called the Lobber

The missile, while normally expendable, "will be 70 per cent recoverable and can be

Bully?

to bully a small nation.

use force against our vessel.

For these acts there is no justi-

re-used," he said,-U.P.I.

explorers into space,"

These four countries are out on their own and there should be an excling struggle over tomorrow's final 18-holes of the 6,936 yards course.

Should there be a tie there will be a re-play over holes on Monday.-Reuter.

THE RATIONS

11.30 a.m. The Day Of The Triffids—Episode 3; 12 Noon, Tune Time; 12.30 p.m., Songs by Tennessee Ernie Ford, Nelson Eddy, and Mario Lanza; 1, Featuring Errol Garner; 1.13, Weather Report, the News and Special Appointmental 1.30 George Special Announcements; 1.30, George Melachrino and His Orchestra; 2, Requests—Presented by Nick Kendall; 3, Philo Vance—Episode 40; 3.30, Andre Kestelanetz and His supplies to frontline troops and set them down so softly Orchestra: 4, Cowboy and Hill Billy Tunes: 4.30, Woody Herman Herd and Randy Brooks' Orchestra: 5, Allen Roth Orchestra and Chorus, The missile and its launcher II transport methods look like with Guest Stars; 0, Birthday Mailbag; 0.02, Melody Magic; 6.30, Frankle Laine and Jo Staiford; 7, American Rhythms: 7.30, "rudimentary beginning" of a "rudimentary beginning" of a Music On The Upbeat; 8, Time missile technology "that one Signal and the News; 8.00, Weather Forecast, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, "The Immortals"-day may be hurtling large priority cargoes across a conpriority cargoes across a con- Joison and Cantor; 8.30, Rediffu-tinent or ocean in minutes, or sion's Voice Of Sport; 9, The Eight Top Tunes Of The Week; 9.30, Musle From Maxim's; 10, Hollywood Open House; 10.30, I Remember When; 11, Dance Music; 13 Mid., Close launching the first human

2 p.m., First Division Cricket (HK.C.C. Scorpions vs. Indian Recreation Club). A Direct Broad-east From The Hongkong Cricket Club. Commentator: John Grant; 3 Cantonese Feature—"A Toast In Water"; 4.35, "Life of Riley" Starring William Bendix; 5, Children's Hour-"Carleons". 5 to Northampion, Oct. 10.

The Attorney, - General, Sir Presented by Calvin Wong; 5.30.

Leginald Manningham - Buller. Children's Film:—Tales of the Texas Front (F.L.N.) published here, to frontline troops, wherever Reginald Manningham - Buller, in Abbas said his provisional and whenever needed—and at said tonight Iceland's action in Children's Film:—Tales of the Texas
Rangers: 6, Close Down. 7.30,
Presenting Saturday Variety:—
"Calling Kong Ling" Starring Kong
Ling with Joseph Koe and His
Band: 8, "The Adventures of Ellery
Queen": 8.30, "Susio" Starring Ann
Sothern: 9, Rediffusion Newsreel:—
World and Colony Events: 9.15,
Evening Feature—Joan Crawford in
"Mildred Pierce": 11, Late Night
Final:—News Headlines, Weather
Report and Announcements, Close
Down. imposing a 12-mile fishing limit round her shores was a blatant challenge to International Law. He told a constituency meeting it was no use Icelanders asserting that Britain was trying "It is the Icelanders who have not hesitated to threaten and to

BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE **SOLUTIONS:**

5ERVE TRAIL ELLEN

RESET swimming happily.

measures about five feet long. The one netted today is about 10 feet long.—Reuter.

fication whatsoever."-Reuter. Mermaids

Mombassa, Kenya, Oct. 10. Two Dugongs, whose pig-like "human" teatures and lissom bodies started the Mermuld legend have been caught alive off Malindi, 70 miles north of flights a week between East here, during the past 24 hours. Both "Mermaids" have been taken to a swimming pool Malindi, where they are now

The Dugong caught yesterday

CROSSWORD:

DOUBLE-THREAT "K" / WORDS. King, Knight, kneeler, Kenneth, knesder (the baker), Knave (the playing card), Koala and Kangaroo.
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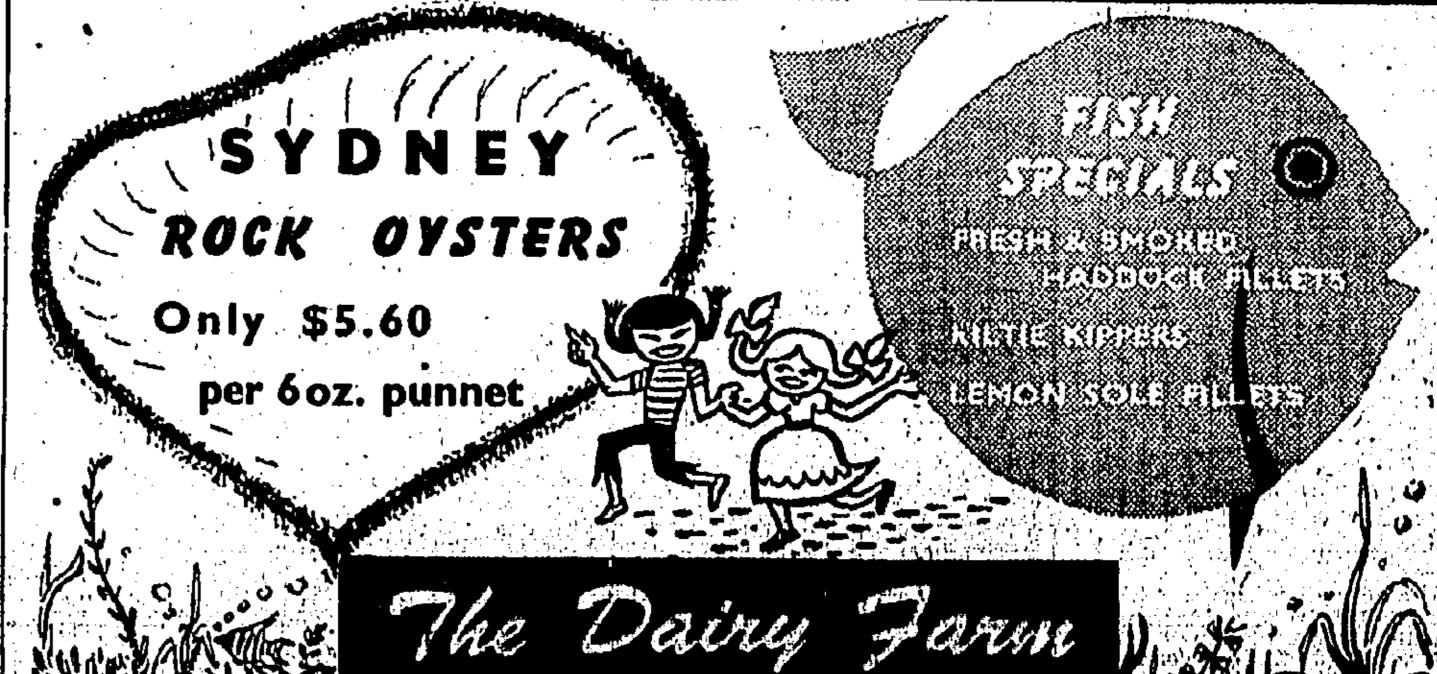
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LIVINGSTONE'S FOOTSTEPS.

Livingstone, Oct. 10. Two Britons and one American have returned here after an expedition in which they followed the path taken by Dr David Livingstone in Central Atrica 100 years ago. The party consisting of Quentin Reynes, Tarquin Olivier, son of Sir Leurence Olivier, and David Coughlan, an American student, started out several

months ago from Blantyre,

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Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

Scotland, where Livingstone was porm.

The 'expedition, which was sparked off by one of Livingstone's letters bought by Keynes at an auction sale in London, has travelled from the South of Zambesi on the Mozambique coast almost to its source in northern Rhodesla.

expedition discovered number of direct links with An Army statement today Livingstone, but these are said General Hobbs would inbeing kept secret by Keynes spect artillery winits in Singauntil he returns to Britain .- pore, Malaya and Hongkong .-

The next test, another tower shot, is scheduled for Sunday.

Major-General R. G. Hobbs, Director of Royal Artilleny, will visit the Far Eastern Army from

Singapore, Oct. 10.

Coming To HK

October 13 to 27.

China Mail Special.